

12 Society Letters

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# C

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Dunda John Esq. Secy to y<sup>ro</sup> Sec. for } Apr. 27  
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W.  
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To Richd. Minshull Esq.

Mid. Temple  
28. Feb. 1721 1/2

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Madam y<sup>r</sup> most humble servant



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Wards the no. 10  
Belton Lincol  
Wilton the Rev.  
Cowdige, He

Y.  
Yate, M<sup>r</sup> at J<sup>r</sup>  
York Arch. B<sup>r</sup>.  
York A. B. -  
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To Rich<sup>d</sup>. Minshull Esq.

Mid. Temple  
28. Feb. 1721/2

Sir The Bearer W. Jones is the honest Man  
to whom the Houses in Gloucester Court w<sup>h</sup> you was so  
kind as to present to the Society are assigned, and he  
being desirous to make several improvements to en-  
courage better Tenants to come in to them, would  
be glad to know to whom the adjacent Ground  
belongs which perhaps ~~you~~ the writings you  
have concerning those Houses may clear, and  
therefore if you please to favour him with them  
you'll <sup>further</sup> oblige the Society as well as  
V. W.

M<sup>r</sup>. Christian Coventry  
in Watnick Street  
Hanover Square.

Mid. Temple.  
3. March. 1721/2

Madam I have been twice from one  
end to the other of Watnick Street to find you  
and lay before you the opinion of Council in  
affairs you was pleas'd to call upon me to other  
day about, but I could scarce find 3. people  
that knew one another or any body else in the  
Street, <sup>they were so much all new comers</sup> much less could I get intelligence of you  
or your Sister. If this happens to find you, it  
may suffice to <sup>acquaint</sup> ~~inform~~ you that whenever you are  
pleas'd to <sup>do me the honour of calling</sup> ~~come and call~~ again at my Chamber  
I believe I may be able to give you ~~the~~ Satis-  
faction <sup>in the affair you mention'd</sup> ~~you desired~~, and assuring you that I am  
Madam <sup>your</sup> most humble servant

To Dr. Jennings Esq. 2.

3. March. 1721/2

S. It is my Duty to aq<sup>t</sup> you that I have no Directions from the Society upon the Message you was pleas'd to send by me at their last meeting. <sup>There was no Debate about it</sup> nor did they think it necessary that any minute sh<sup>d</sup> be taken of it, but if I may be allow'd to judge of their opinion by what little was said, they seem'd to think what you insisted on ~~propos'd~~ of allowing so. l. of cin. impracticable.

I am S<sup>r</sup> Y<sup>r</sup>

To Mrs. Gate  
at Irlington

Wid. Temple 5. March. 1721/2

Madam

I heartily condole with you in the loss we ~~have~~ both sustain by the Death of y<sup>r</sup>. Dear Husband & my excellent Friend. I doubt not but our Loss is gain to him, and that <sup>in God's time we shall</sup> ~~we shall~~ ~~ever~~ meet never to be separated. This life ~~you~~ had been ~~several years~~ <sup>long</sup> a burthen to him for ~~the~~ troubles that attend'd it, <sup>but</sup> you very much contributed to alleviate that burthen, and to you therefore his friends owe under God the enjoying him so long as they did.

May you long enjoy that serenity of Mind & health which <sup>of Body</sup> ~~you were enabled to be~~ ~~made~~ you so great a comfort to him, ~~and may~~ <sup>and</sup> may you always rejoyce in the ~~Source~~ <sup>Source</sup> of all Blessing, As the best consolation under all the exercises we ~~can~~ <sup>can</sup> meet with between our Cradles & our Graves is the hearty wish of

I was coming to visit you just before  
that had a mind to purchase  
if you are dispos'd to sell any property  
I shall be glad to see you.

Madam



To Capt. Sharrow  
at N. 1. Burr Street.

Wed. Temp.  
5. March. 1721/2

I rec<sup>d</sup> your favour of 2<sup>d</sup> Inst.  
<sup>after you that</sup>  
~~and~~ any recommendation from you will be always  
acceptable ~~to me~~ <sup>or me</sup> to the Society, especially <sup>while</sup>  
~~may you~~ <sup>thereby give</sup> ~~make them by printing to them~~  
~~they have most at heart &~~ <sup>they have most at heart &</sup> ~~is their principal aim in all their consultations.~~

I have herewith sent a <sup>Catalogue</sup> list of the books  
put up in W. Penwell's Chest directed to you,  
by which you will find the books are chiefly adapted  
to the use of the Common Sailors &c. ~~that are under~~  
your care, but the 3. last mentioned books in y<sup>e</sup> list  
are such as I believe you will think worthy of your  
own perusal, and whatever Books W. Penwell  
has on Divine or Mathematical Subjects you will  
be always welcome to command.

I shall be glad to hear of your welfare from  
all parts <sup>it may please God to call</sup> where <sup>he sent</sup> your ~~at~~ <sup>may</sup> call you, and doubt  
not of your civilities to W. Penwell, ~~to improve him~~  
~~with~~ who was well recommended to y<sup>e</sup> Society for his  
Sobriety & ~~his~~ good morals, but I find he wants ~~in~~  
~~the~~ several parts of Knowledge necessary to shine in  
the Station he goes, but ~~had~~ <sup>if</sup> he had those parts  
of Knowledge perhaps he would <sup>have thought himself above</sup> ~~not have accepted~~  
the Service, and y<sup>e</sup> Shortness of time <sup>given us for</sup>  
providing <sup>such a</sup> ~~one~~ <sup>was</sup> fit person to be sent <sup>to</sup> ~~the~~  
~~Prison~~ oblig'd us to take up with what we could get.

I hope





Society for Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign  
Parts, wherein if that ~~Venerable Body~~ <sup>a mistake</sup>  
~~has been made in describing~~ <sup>by a person who doesn't know the Case</sup> that Venerable Body <sup>they</sup>  
will be pleas'd <sup>people who don't know the Case</sup> to excuse ~~the~~ because that  
does not any wise affect <sup>neither</sup> the Inquiries nor the An-  
swers to them <sup>do not have any dependence on</sup> are ~~not at all raised by~~ that  
Description, of either Society. I shall be glad to  
know their pleasure ~~on~~ thereon as soon as may  
be, the Executives being desirous to pay the money  
out of hand in order to settle some matters between  
themselves. I am J. W.

To Alderman Brocas  
in Bread Street  
Hon. S.

Wid. Temple

12. March. 1721/2

I should not presume being a stranger  
to have made this address to you in behalf of the  
Bearer <sup>John Seigo</sup> if I had not been informed ~~by him~~ that my  
late worthy friend W. Woodbridge of Barbados  
was related to you.

The Bearer was W. Woodbridge's fifth full  
Sew. for many years & being inform'd that  
you wanted a Sew. he begs me to introduce  
him to you with a line to offer his Service.  
I believe he <sup>has often attended</sup> ~~has~~ <sup>in late waiting</sup> ~~will be remembered by you~~ <sup>to</sup>  
to y<sup>r</sup>. House so that I need say the less of his  
Character, ~~only~~ but if you require <sup>it</sup> ~~him~~ <sup>he will</sup> get  
~~recommendations~~ a Character from those that <sup>are</sup>  
the <sup>honour to be</sup> ~~known to~~ better known to you than

J. W. most obed. humble  
Sew.  
A. N.



To the Rev. W. F. Wells, 6  
at Oundle

at Oundle

Rev. S.

~~Mid Temple~~ London

15<sup>th</sup> March 1721/2

Yr. Letter of 20<sup>th</sup> of Feb<sup>y</sup> not  
being at hand when I answered one part of y<sup>r</sup> 10<sup>th</sup>. But  
I ~~can't~~ forget to thank you for the kind solvent you  
intended ~~for me~~ if a Haire, wh<sup>ch</sup> I do as heartily as if  
I had rec<sup>d</sup> it, and Beg you would not put your  
self to the trouble of bestowing such favours on me  
for the future whose ~~Duty~~ it can make no return for  
them, but ~~empty~~ <sup>empty</sup> acknowledgments. <sup>yet</sup> and if I may be allow'd  
to prescribe wherein you may <sup>give</sup> ~~please~~ me <sup>pleasure</sup> ~~without~~ <sup>trouble</sup> giving your  
self ~~any~~ trouble, it sh<sup>d</sup> be that you would freely lay y<sup>r</sup>  
Commands upon me <sup>promoting</sup> <sup>Design</sup> for the ~~affairs~~ of the Society by signifying  
your wants of books upon all occasions with greater freedom  
than you have yet done; and the same will I am sure  
be esteem'd, an obligation upon our worthy Treasurer  
the Rev. Mr. Lunt ~~and even the Messengers~~ as well as on  
I<sup>st</sup> & y<sup>r</sup> most obliged humble Ser<sup>ts</sup>

H. N.

To the R<sup>t</sup> Hon<sup>ble</sup> the

~~Earl of~~ Lord/Count Townshend  
one of His Majesty's Principal  
Secy of State.

My Love

Old Southampton Binding

20. March. 1721

My dear Sir,  
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the appointment of a person to the office of Secretary of the Board of Commissioners for the Education of the Indians. I am sorry to hear that you are unable to attend to the duties of the office, and I am sure that the Board will permit me in this manner to  
at the approaching Festival  
will permit me in this manner humbly to request you  
of the kind <sup>promises</sup> you was pleased to <sup>make</sup>  
in favor of that Christian Undertaking, which I am glad  
to hear of. I have much pleasure in your <sup>good</sup> <sup>magazine</sup> <sup>paper</sup> <sup>happy</sup>  
and in the <sup>understanding</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>continued</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>go</sup> <sup>on</sup> <sup>in</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>same</sup> <sup>way</sup>



charitable the charity of private persons, but notwithstanding  
that they will be always <sup>among the quality</sup> it can never be <sup>accomplished</sup> ~~finished~~ with  
that <sup>full</sup> extent as the Society hopes it may, without  
the ~~His Majesty's~~ Royal Bounty of His Majesty and the  
Prince; nor can ~~the~~ with ~~decent~~ <sup>an</sup> application  
be made to His Royal Highness till His Majesty's  
pleasure is <sup>with decency</sup> ~~signified~~ <sup>therein</sup> known; the promising of such  
is a glory that I hope ~~it will be~~ <sup>may</sup> be recorded of  
y<sup>r</sup> Lordship is reserv'd to be one of the glories of  
y<sup>r</sup> Lordship's administration, to <sup>be the instrument in</sup> promoting ~~the~~  
Defender of the Faith such a Bounty ~~for~~ <sup>within aught</sup>  
for this Service as may ~~make~~ occasion and ~~be~~ <sup>be</sup> Blessing  
on the Head of the Defender of the Christian Faith,  
and render y<sup>r</sup> Lordship's <sup>Name</sup> ~~memory~~ dear to all  
Posterity both in this and the distant Nations  
~~referred to~~ <sup>be</sup> assisted by y<sup>r</sup> good offices in this  
Affair: At least so prays

My Lord

y<sup>r</sup> Lordship

most obliged & <sup>most</sup> humbly

the Rev  
To W. Sam. Adams  
at Alverstoke Oxford.

devoted ~~humble~~ <sup>most</sup> Servant

24. March 1721/2

Rev. f. According to y<sup>r</sup> desire y<sup>r</sup> <sup>5<sup>th</sup></sup> Cur. the  
Books undermentioned were lent y<sup>r</sup> <sup>5<sup>th</sup></sup> Cur. by W. Carter  
Canon of here. W. Carter's generous Benetration of one  
hundred pounds being divided between the Soc. for Prop.  
the Corp. who are concern'd in y<sup>r</sup> W. Ind. and our Soc.  
for Prom. <sup>Christian</sup> know ledge who are concern'd in y<sup>r</sup>  
E. Indies: the Acc<sup>t</sup>. published by y<sup>r</sup> Society takes

notice of the part they <sup>8</sup> rec<sup>d</sup>, and so should our Soc.  
have done if any acc<sup>t</sup> had been published by <sup>us</sup>  
of their Benetaction, a thing they have often con-  
sidered of, but could never yet agree upon  
without disobligeing several considerable Ben-  
etactors who will not bear to see their names  
in print. And how the Soc. for Prop. the  
Gosp. have got over that difficulty I can't tell  
but by their being an incorporate Body, they  
assume a greater authority over their members  
& Benetactors than ours can, who ~~are~~ being a  
voluntary Soc. only are obliged to greater  
circumspection; & I know some considerable  
Benetactors to that Soc. have been greatly  
offended at the use made of their names:  
but the expedient we use to satisfy Benetactors  
is to allow every Body access to our Books  
and when the Benetaction is great as it  
was in this of W. Carter to send the Treasurer  
Rec<sup>d</sup> or a Copy of it w<sup>th</sup> W. White ~~of~~ tell  
me was sent to you. Beside w<sup>th</sup> it is  
always incumbent on me if the Treasurer  
not do it to signify the thanks of the Society  
to each Benetactor as a discharge of the  
person thro' whose hands the Benetaction is p<sup>d</sup>.  
However upon yr. Let<sup>r</sup>. the consideration of this  
matter is again refer<sup>d</sup> to the Society's Standing Com.  
val. Paulet. 1719:5. I am Rev<sup>d</sup> S<sup>r</sup>. J<sup>r</sup>. H. N.



To the Rt. Rev. the  
Bp. of London

Mid. Temple  
26. March. 1724

My Lord      The Bearer M<sup>r</sup>. John Baresett

having attended at the last meeting of the Com.  
for relieving ~~Poor~~ Proselytes, with Y<sup>r</sup>. L<sup>y</sup>. recom-  
mendation they immediately gave orders for his  
attending the ~~next~~ <sup>of new</sup> appointed to examine ~~new~~  
Proselytes and agreed to allow him 4. Shill. p<sup>r</sup>  
week till they were better satisfy'd in his Sincerity.

My Lord as they will not meet till next Wednesday  
 Evening I thought it my Duty humbly to lay  
 before y<sup>r</sup>. L<sup>d</sup> what the Examiners say of him,  
 and request you would be pleased to return a  
 report ~~that~~ that your L<sup>d</sup> may at leisure think  
 of some way to dispose of him in a manner  
 suitable to what he seems to deserve; of <sup>of whom</sup> ~~whom~~  
 there are not many ~~that~~, we can boast ~~of~~, for  
 their great efforts, and therefore those that are  
 found worthy I am sure will meet with all y<sup>r</sup>.  
 Countenance y<sup>r</sup>. Lordship and the Com<sup>ty</sup>. give, ~~him~~  
 and I hope ~~by what appears yet~~ <sup>yet</sup> that this Gent.  
~~may be of the number of the defending~~  
 It will be a satisfaction to the Com<sup>ty</sup>. He earnestly  
 desires to spend a year or two at either of our Uni-  
 versities for his further improvement. Before he offers  
 himself to y<sup>r</sup>. L<sup>d</sup> for Holy Orders, and if y<sup>r</sup>. L<sup>d</sup> can  
 bestow on him an Exhibition ~~with~~ <sup>with</sup> the allowance  
 from the Com<sup>ty</sup> <sup>may</sup> submit him: ~~It would be~~ <sup>if</sup> ~~he~~ <sup>he</sup> ~~goes~~ <sup>goes</sup>  
 Probation of him <sup>is with the desire to submit himself to his worth</sup> before he is trusted with a Cure of  
 Souls, or any other Business of moment. If y<sup>r</sup>. Lordship  
 has no Exhibition in y<sup>r</sup>. Gift at present, it may be hoped  
 that the Bishop of Exeter, or B<sup>p</sup> of Winchester may

upon y<sup>l</sup>. 2<sup>d</sup> become satisfaction may be taken to confer ~~the~~  
upon this point. all wh<sup>ch</sup> is most humbly submitted to y<sup>r</sup> own Dis-  
cretion & good will by Wm. Lord y<sup>l</sup>. 2<sup>d</sup> was most obediently  
beg<sup>d</sup> y<sup>l</sup>. 2<sup>d</sup> may haply be in order to their being  
to return the enquiry in order to their next meeting.  
(and to see the same) at their next meeting.

To the Reverend

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M<sup>r</sup> John Hildrop  
at Marlborough Wilt

Middle Temple  
27 March. 1722.

Reverend Sir,

I receiv'd your Letter of the 11<sup>th</sup> Curr<sup>t</sup>. and acquainted the Society with the Contents of it, who refer'd it to their Standing Committee to enquire for a Master, and the Offer you make has been tendered to several but it seems hitherto none have been found dispos'd to accept of it. They will continue their Enquiries, but I wish you would enable me to answer some Questions that have been ask'd me by the Candidates who read your Letter, Such as, whether the School be to be kept in Marlborough or the Neighbourhood of Marlboro' and if the Letter how far thence? And what Rate a Man can Board in Marlborough or the place where the School is to be kept?

What Advanc<sup>e</sup> a Master may reasonably Expect at the Expiration of the 3. Years above the 20. £? What may be the Charge of his going home to Marlborough, and by whom that Charge is to be born?

What Number of Scholars will be under his Care as Charity Children & whether a Man that writes and understands Anglo-Sax<sup>on</sup> would may expect encouragement for teaching the Children of people of Fashion out of School hours?

I am sorry you had so much trouble to seek me in vain when you was in London. I Lodge in Barlow's Buildings the Lower End of Middle Temple Lane near the Water Gate where I shall be glad to see you when ever you come this way again; But my Letters on Acc<sup>ts</sup> of the Society are generally directed for me at the Revor<sup>d</sup> Mr. Shute's our Treasurer in Old Southampton Buildings near Holborn, where the Society pay the Postage of them, and the Messenger brings them to me from time to time: If you write to me on private Business at any time your Letter directed to me in the Middle Temple will come safe to

Rev<sup>d</sup> Sir. Your most hum<sup>ble</sup> serv<sup>t</sup>.

H. W.



To the Reverend  
Mr. King at Topsham Devon

Middle Temple  
29. March. 1722.

Rev<sup>d</sup> and Dear Sir,

At the desire of 2. well dispos'd Africans commonly call'd  
Prinios of Delagoa near over against Madagafcar on the South East  
Coast of Africa, the Society have been induc'd to send with them in their  
Return home an honest plain Man qualify'd as a Charity School Master  
(M<sup>r</sup> Morimadu he Penwell by Name) to preserve and Improve that knowledge  
they have happily imbib'd since their Residences in London, and even to  
remain in the Country if he find's it practicable with Safety to try what  
Improvements may be made on the natives for the Reception of Christianity,  
and if this Attempt succeed, hereafter to endeavour to prevail with one  
or more Rev<sup>d</sup> Divines to go over more Effectually to promote this Enterprize.  
The Ship in going out being oblig'd to put into Exmouth, it seems but  
just with a little fortune as you will see by M<sup>r</sup> Penwell's Letter to me  
Copy of which is on y<sup>e</sup> other side, and the same having this Evening been  
read before the Society and read, I was order'd to recommend him in the  
Name of the Society to your Favour and Protection in a particular manner,  
and to request you would be pleas'd to advance to him what Money he may  
have Occasion for, not exceeding ten pounds towards making good the  
Damages he has or may sustain by this Accident to the Ship, and that you  
would accept his Bill or Bills on our Treasurer M<sup>r</sup> Mather for what he  
shall receive. I Recd your Letter of the 24. Inst. and the Books you  
therin desir'd according to M<sup>r</sup> Dowling's Proposal are sent to M<sup>r</sup> Mather  
to be forwarded by the 1<sup>st</sup> Opportunity, to which I intend to add a Copy  
of the last Anniversary Report to be communicated to our worthy Friends  
of the Society in Devonsh. and I was in hope the Society would this Evening  
have admitted the Companion to the Altar as a pocket Book that I  
might have sent that also as you desir'd, upon the Removal of some  
Objections to several passages in it, but when thos Objections and the  
Answers of our Committee came to be consider'd, they were all reciev'd  
so that it can't according to the Rules of the Society come before them again  
till the last Thursday of next Month, and if our worthy Friend M<sup>r</sup>  
Burrough is desirous to have the present defective Edition rather than stay  
so long for it, I wish you would prevail with him <sup>to accept</sup> of 50. Copies now at his  
own Expence, and 50. more at the Society's Expence when it is regularly  
Publish'd for th<sup>t</sup>. it be but a Trifle in Value, it being directly against their  
Rule, it can't be so purpos'd, till the Blunders of many such other  
Books are amended. I am Rev<sup>d</sup> Sir Yours &c. M<sup>r</sup> Mather

To Marmaduke Fenwick on Board the 12  
Northampton lying at Exmouth Devonsh.

Middle Temple  
29. March. 1722

Sir,

I Recd your Letter of the 25. Curr! and this Evening communicated it to the Society who are very much concern'd at the Misfortune that detain's Capt. Sharrow and the Princes 182. Still in England, but they were glad to understand that the Accident is not like to disable the Northampton from proceeding on her Voyage.

I no sooner read your Letter but the Society immediately Order'd that the Money you desir'd should be sent to you, and accordingly I have wrote this Post to the Rev. Mr. King Min<sup>r</sup> of Topsham to supply your wants with any Sum not exceeding ten pounds, and to accept your Bill or Bills on the Rev. Mr. Shute our Treasurer for what he shall Advanc'd to you. He is a very worthy person and would be glad to see you and the Princes at his House, and has so many Friends at Exeter that he can easily recommend you to those who will shew the Princes and you the Curiosities of that City, while the Ship is refitting.

Pray give my humble Service to the Princes and Capt. Sharrow, and let them know that tho' I am heartily concern'd for the Accident that has happen'd to the Northampton, yet that concern is very much Meliorated by her good Luck in getting off the Rocks, and perhaps this very Disaster, if our could frustrate into the Design of Providence by it, may be the means of preventing ~~your~~ falling under a greater by Tempests or Pirates &c. of which I have known so many Instances from the Experience of my self and others, that I think one ought to be sparing of calling a Disappointment a Misfortune till one knows the Consequences. However it is good always to be resign'd to the will of God, and then no Disappointment can shake our Confidence, or dispossess of that Tranquility of mind which every good Christian ought to aspire to. Let us hear of your welfare wherever you are, and may you and your Ship's Crew always continue under the gracious

Protection of Heaven is the earnest wish of

My humble Service to Mr. Hy and the  
other Passengers with Capt. Sharrow.

Sir Your most humble Serv<sup>t</sup>  
H. W.

To His Grace of Canterbury  
may it please W. Grace  
My Lord

7. April. 1722.

The Society having refer'd it to their Standing Committee to reform their Rules so as to quadrate with a Proposal at their last Anniversary Meeting in Jan<sup>y</sup>. last, for reducing their weekly Meetings at S<sup>t</sup>. Pauls Chapter House to Monthly, and enlarging the power of their Standing Committee that meets weekly so as to enable them to begin & finally determine upon all y<sup>e</sup> common Business of the Society, they have proceeded so far as I have here with possibly lay before y<sup>e</sup>. Grace a Copy of that Reform they have made, together with the amendments made to it at the two last Meetings of the Society, the Prop<sup>s</sup> being kept standing till the pleasure of the Society



My Lord It is my Duty humbly to acquit y<sup>r</sup>. Grace with another  
very important occurrence which <sup>is</sup> ~~will~~ also <sup>to</sup> be finally determined  
upon next Thursday, and by what appears will be unanimously agreed  
in; some leading Person among the Trustees who are also members of y<sup>e</sup>  
Society having given all y<sup>e</sup> assurance <sup>in y<sup>e</sup> same affair</sup> ~~that a~~ will admit of, that  
no Preacher shall ever be put up, on the occasions mentioned in the  
enclosed Extract but such as they shall be previously sure of being  
acceptable to the Society. Thus My Lord the ~~misunderstanding~~  
Harmony of those 2. Bodies who have it so much in their power  
to hinder or promote the welfare of the Charity <sup>in the Metropolis of this Kingdom</sup> Schools is after a  
misunderstanding of about 4. years like to be ~~reversed~~ <sup>such</sup> and  
I hope is a ~~sure~~ <sup>sure</sup> pledge of a Blessing on their Endeavours,  
which y<sup>r</sup>. Grace like a common Father to both Bodies  
has laboured ~~so earnestly~~ <sup>earnestly with</sup> and ~~is earnestly~~ to bring about.

I am My Lord Y<sup>rs</sup>. Grace's most obliged  
 & most obed. & humble Serv.

To Capt.<sup>l</sup> John Sharrow -  
Commander of the Northampton  
at Exmouth. Devon

Middle Temple. 17. April  
1722.

Dear Sir, I thank You for your Letter of the 5. Curr. and the concern You express therein to prevent the Society's being impos'd upon; I shew'd my L<sup>ds</sup> Percival and W<sup>m</sup> Thurt' our Treasurer Your Letter and they were both of Opinion I should not acquaint the Society with the Content, if it be to give W<sup>m</sup> T. — A hint to explain himself upon what he had rashly wrote, and which they were dispos'd candidly to construe as wrote in the Thright while the Ship was upon the Rocks tho' it was dated next Morning after.

after he was off, And his L<sup>ty</sup>. was the more dispos'd to make that Construction because M<sup>r</sup>. P<sup>ell</sup> wrote to him of the 31. March before my Letter of Credit could reach his hands that what was resmitt'd to him should be sent or charg'd to his Acc<sup>t</sup>. as Advanc'd Salary. But what both they and I arriv'd much concern'd for, is, that his Misrepresentation has lessn'd your Esteem for him, which we shall be glad to hear of his Retriev'g by his future Conduct.

I have delay'd writing in hopes of an explanatory Letter from M<sup>r</sup>. P<sup>ell</sup> but not hearing further from him, I shall write by this Post to M<sup>r</sup>. King to Advanc'd to him what you and he shall think necessary.

Your Friends here are very much concern'd for what they hear of the Eldest Prince because they are sensible it must give you great uneasiness in the Voyage if he proceed; I pray God direct you for the best and am always

My humble Service to Capt<sup>n</sup>. Tucker  
and the 2. Gent. passengers with you & to the 2. Princes.

Sir, Your most humble Serv<sup>t</sup>.

H. N.

To M<sup>r</sup>. Penwile on Board the  
Northampton lying at Exmouth Devon.

Middle Temple

17. April. 1722.

Sir, I wrote to you the 29<sup>th</sup>. of last Month in answer to yours of 25<sup>th</sup>. of the same Month since which I have no further Letter, but I am glad to understand from other hands that your L<sup>ty</sup> is like to be much less than you fear'd it might be upon the Accident that happen'd to the Northampton.

Before you sail from Exmouth it will be a Satisfaction to the Society particularly to my L<sup>d</sup>. Perceval and our Treasurer the Rev<sup>d</sup>. M<sup>r</sup>. Mute to be inform'd of what you take up on the Credit I sent to you on the Rev<sup>d</sup>. M<sup>r</sup>. King and as near as you will can how you expend it; and also the Behaviour of the Princes towards you and towards each other. I heartily wish you a prosperous Voyage & am

My humble Service to the Princes.

Sir, Your very humble Serv<sup>t</sup>.

H. N.

To the Rev<sup>d</sup>. M<sup>r</sup>. King  
at Topham

Middle Temple. 17. Apr. 1722

Rev<sup>d</sup>. and Dear Sir

I Rec'd your Letter of the 7. Curr<sup>t</sup>. and having communicated it to my L<sup>d</sup>. Perceval, who contributed 10. L<sup>s</sup> and towards the Bazar Mission, besides his L<sup>ty</sup>'s Subscription of 10. L<sup>s</sup> more to the Designs of the Society in General and to M<sup>r</sup>. Mute our Treasurer, They were both of Opinion I should not Acquaint the Society w<sup>th</sup> the contents of it, till M<sup>r</sup>. Pen. had an Opportunity to explain himself in hope it might



then appear what he rashly wrote in consistent with Truth might be done in the  
Tnight while the Ship was upon the Rocks, Imagining that he was fallen among  
such Rapparees as Cornwall abounds with, tho his Letter was dated after  
the Ship was clear of the Rocks: And his L<sup>ty</sup> was rather induc'd to think thus  
Candidly upon the Rash Representation he had given to say no worse of it because  
he had wrote to his L<sup>ty</sup> the 21. of last Month, before ~~my~~ Letter of the 29<sup>th</sup> could  
reach his hand, that what was remitted to him should be charg'd to his Acc<sup>t</sup>.  
as a Salary Advanced, and I hope he is under some concern for the rash  
Acc<sup>t</sup>. he gave me, because he has not wrote to me since tho he promised he  
would when he was a little settled. I have now wrote to him again as you  
see on the other side, and whatever you and Capt. Tharow shall think  
necessary or convenient for him under or not exceeding the Sum mentioned  
I am sure will be Thankfully Requir'd in by the Society.

I have wrote to Capt. Tharow by this Post to the same Effect, and  
hope it may not be long after this reaches your hand, that his Ship may be  
in a Condition to proceed on her Voyage.

I shall be glad to have your Opinion of the 2. Prizes when you  
write again, and beg You to believe that I am

Yours most obliged  
Humble Serv<sup>t</sup>  
H. N.

Capt. Tharow's near Relation of  
Good Mrs Rowland who left us a Benefaction  
of 50. £. with came through your hands.

24. Is there not another Benefaction to be Expected out of the Remainder of  
her Estate?

To Mr. Gardner Distiller  
at Holborn Bridge.

Mid. Temple  
18. April. 1722.

is of the return of <sup>prospect there</sup> I congratulate you upon the ~~return~~  
of a good understanding between the Society and the Trustees  
by the good office of some worthy Gent. of as you may see  
by the enclosed order which is the result of another  
Resolution taken at the last meeting of the Society,  
to promote which I dare say your good offices  
will never be wanting, when I am

Yr. most humble Serv<sup>t</sup>  
H. Newman

To the Marg. Duquesne 16

Mid. Temple

8. May. 1722.

My Lord

I received the enclosed from the Revd  
W. Fox min<sup>r</sup> of Poterne in Wiltshire, and beg  
you will be pleased at y<sup>r</sup> arrival in Jamaica  
to communicate <sup>it</sup> to ~~the worthy~~ <sup>the worthy</sup> Mr. Bedford who is  
a man of ~~so~~ much Honour ~~to use~~ that he need  
only be put in mind of it, to give his Com<sup>ms</sup> and  
~~therein~~ for discharging the Trust, ~~at least so far as~~  
~~it may be in his power.~~ I am

My Lord Y<sup>r</sup>. most humble serv<sup>t</sup>

H. N.

To His Gr. the  
A. B<sup>th</sup> of Cant.

Mid. Temple

10. May. 1722.

My Lord

~~For fear I should not be~~  
The Margis Duquesne has desired <sup>humbly</sup> me to pre-  
sent y<sup>r</sup>. Grace with the enclosed <sup>which hopes may</sup> ~~letter as an~~  
<sup>be accepted as an</sup> Apology for his not waiting on y<sup>r</sup>. Grace  
before his leaving the Town, ~~which only inis-~~  
~~is - it is hopes may be accepted~~ considering the  
circumstances of his affairs ~~which~~ have oblig'd him  
<sup>of late</sup> ~~to keep~~ to keep within the verge ~~of the Court~~

My Lord I am ~~very~~ sorry to send your Grace y<sup>e</sup>  
Acct. W. Pennell gives of the untimely end  
the Eldest of the African Princes, but I believe your  
Grace has been inform'd of the disorder in his  
head wh<sup>ch</sup> he has at certain times discover'd at  
certain



certain times w<sup>h</sup> makes this auid ent the less  
surprizing to ~~those that knew him~~ his friends.

I am My Lad & V. Grassi

To the Rev. W. John Hardy  
Min. of the Presbyterian  
Congregation at Nottingham

Wid. Temple  
14. May. 1722.

Rev. R.

the Rev. W. Shute Treasurer of the Society  
 for Promoting Christian Knowledge having ~~reported~~ <sup>reported</sup> at  
 their last meeting, that he had rec'd from you a  
 very fine Letter, accompanying with <sup>sc 6</sup> 21:15:7<sup>d</sup> as the  
 Charitable ~~Contribution~~ <sup>Contribution</sup> of the Presbyterian Congregation at  
 Nottingham towards the Impression of the N. Test. and  
 Psalter in Arabic, I am order'd by the Society to desire  
 you would signify <sup>Thanks</sup> their to them for ~~their Christian~~ the  
 Christian tender <sup>Regard</sup> ~~compassion~~ they have <sup>the spiritual wants of</sup> ~~on this occasion~~ express'd to ~~our Brethren~~  
<sup>settled</sup> in Palestine, on this occasion,

~~I am glad to tell you that the Penetration by that~~  
~~undertaking~~ <sup>instance of this charity</sup> May God reward them <sup>for this is the desire</sup>  
of the Society as well as  
Rev. V. & V. most humble Serv.

H. N.

To the Rev. W. Worthington 18  
Fellow of Peter House in  
Cambridge. Rev. J.

22. May. 1722.

I received your  
favours of the 26<sup>th</sup> of last month, and communi-  
cated it to the Society <sup>at</sup> (who meet now but  
~~once a month~~) their first meeting after it came  
to hand, and in regard the number of books  
therein desired amounted to upwards of 18. And  
that little more than one 3<sup>d</sup> of them were for  
y<sup>r</sup>. own distribution, and that you had left it  
to them to lessen the numbers sent <sup>for</sup> in such pro-  
portion as they should think convenient, they  
were not a little concerned to find that if they  
comply'd intirely with y<sup>r</sup>. desire they might be  
in danger of being oblig'd to refuse ~~several~~ some  
demands from <sup>their</sup> about 300. other Correspond<sup>ts</sup>  
who <sup>are very numerous and</sup> expect a share likewise of their Charitable  
Fund ~~if the~~ for the Curr. Year, ~~if they call for it~~  
~~before it is exhausted.~~

But to shew their  
great respect to y<sup>r</sup>. Charitable Intentions in  
assist<sup>ing</sup> y<sup>r</sup>. Neighbouring Parishes, as well as  
your own, I am order'd to send all the books  
you desire for y<sup>r</sup>. own Parish, and Half those you  
desire for others, and when the Year is more ad-  
vanced



advanced, if the calls from other Correspondents  
admit of it, than to send the remaining half  
desired <sup>for</sup> your neighbouring Parishes, or if you  
think that delay may make impracticable  
hereafter the good you propose by a present  
distribution of them, the Society so much  
confide in yr. prudence & judgment that  
in such case I am order'd to send even  
the whole number.

As soon therefore as you signify your  
pleasure herein, I am order'd to comply  
with your desires being with the utmost  
respect

Rev. Sir

To James Lowther Esq. at  
Whithaven Cumberland —

Middle Temple  
29. May. 1722.

Sir, I Recd Yours of the 20. Curr. and find that your Bill on  
Mr. Nichols for Ten pounds to whom I deliver'd your Letter at the  
same time.

I have here inclos'd Mr. Eton's Receipt for the Trustees <sup>L. 1. 9</sup>  
for Barton vic. <sup>2. 7 1/2</sup>

And last Sunday paid Messrs Durand or Durand  
Treasurer of La Pyramide for 2. Quarters ending } — 6. —  
at Lady Day last } 1. 8. 7 1/2

I went last Sunday before (not having your Letter about me) by  
Mistake to La Patented, but an honest Amiable told me I was come to the  
wrong Church that you used La Pyramide on the Tremblade as it is call'd

which your Letter confirmed me in when I consulted it. Mons<sup>r</sup>. Dayman did not preach there last Sunday or I should have made your Compliment to him. They give us Receipts there but only cross your Name in the Book for so many Quarters. There was a great Appearance of your Friends this day at St. Dunstan's Coffee House who are always glad to hear of your welfare. The new Rules of which I send you herewith a Copy having reduced their weekly Meetings at St. Paul's to Monthly, and enlarged the power of their weekly Committee, has very much increased their Meetings at both places, and since the Reconciliation of the Society and Trustees upon very Honourable Terms for the Society, in effect, a *Charte Blanche*; Mr. Jennings and Mr. Hoare have given their Company with great Friendliness and this Reconciliation is in a manner wholly owing to the singular Temper and prudence of the worthy Mr. Hoare, the Circumstances of which are too many to be related in a Letter but perhaps you may be pleased to know them when I have the Honour to see you. I mention this with a pleasure so it is with the utmost Regret I am now to tell you of the Loss to the Society not to be estimated in the Death of the excellent Mr. Boehm last Sunday Morning at Dr. Hare's at Greenwich after about 3. Days Illness. He went thither yesterday was tonight to take a little fresh Air as usual, and on Thursday being about to return to London, the Dr. would not let him come because he found himself a little out of Order by a Pain in his Breast: On Friday he was in a violent Fever; On Saturday he had violent Hiccups which the Dr. calls Convulsions in his Stomach so that he could scarce fetch his Breath but in one Posture all the Night following; The next Morning the Dr. was called up between 4. & 5. and feeling his Pulse he told him he was going to begin his Eternal Sabbath which he was sure would be good News to him; He modestly said he wished he was fit for it, but did not think himself so near his End. About 6. a Clock he desired to be set up in an easy Chair, and a few Minutes after it pleased God he expired in something like an apoplectick Fit. It is remarkable that last Sunday was Mr. Boehm's Birth Day after 49. years in this wicked World. He —



To the Hon<sup>ble</sup> the  
Countess ~~Lady~~ Torrington at  
the Hon<sup>ble</sup> the Lady Boyer's  
at a Priory near Warwick.

Mid. Temple  
31. May. 1722.

Madam W. Yates died at Chelsea

last Monday night abt. midnight, very resigned  
to God Almighty's pleasure after abt. 5. or 6.  
weeks continual confinement to his <sup>Bed or</sup> Chamber

~~Bed or~~ I suppose y<sup>r</sup>. Ladiship has been informed  
by ~~your servants~~ that  
he always express'd a gratefull sense of  
y<sup>r</sup>. Ladiship's Goodness in taking him into under  
y<sup>r</sup>. Protection in his <sup>helpless</sup> old Age when <sup>Persons</sup> ~~people~~  
too often <sup>by those that were their friends, if they may be called</sup>  
are generally deserted, especially if they are  
under misfortunes.

I went as soon as  
I heard of it immediately to <sup>Bond Street</sup> ~~Hammer Lane~~ to  
give y<sup>r</sup>. Ladiship notice of it, and not finding  
you in Town, I went <sup>on</sup> to Chelsea to take care  
for his Burial, but before I got there M.  
Windham a Merch<sup>t</sup> <sup>& acquaintance of his</sup> in the City had sent an  
Undertaker to take all that ~~upon him~~ the care  
that was proper for a plain Decent Interment  
which was this Evening accordingly performed in  
the North Isle of Chelsea Church. I am the  
Marquis Dugdale & his Lady are both well on  
Board the Kingston at y<sup>r</sup>. Ladiship's Spithhead, but  
very impatient to see my Lord Duke follow there  
with them, which his Grace was pleas'd last Monday  
to assure me sh<sup>d</sup>. now be in a few Days. I am  
The Hon<sup>ble</sup> Countess Torrington  
all well. Madam y<sup>r</sup>. Ladiship's most affec<sup>t</sup>ed Son  
W. Yates

To the Hon<sup>ble</sup>  
W. Ley<sup>r</sup>. Comyn

Middle Temple  
2. June. 1722.

Hon<sup>ble</sup> S<sup>r</sup>. I herewith send you a  
Specimen of the New Bible in <sup>the</sup> Nonparel Character  
sold at 2. Shillings in Limerick, and of the new  
Impression ~~now making~~ at Dublin sold to the Charity  
Schools there for 2s. in Limerick, by which you will  
perceive what reason there is <sup>for the Society</sup> to complain of the  
impression sold here. I am

S<sup>r</sup>. Y<sup>r</sup>. most faithful  
humble Serv<sup>t</sup>.

To the Rev<sup>d</sup>.

W. King

at Tappan Devon.

Middle Temple.

16. June. 1722.

Rev<sup>d</sup>. Dear Sir,

I recd your Favour of the 2. Curr. and if I have  
Incur'd your Displeasure by the Query I put at the Bottom of my last (as I stake it)  
I am sure you will forgive me when I demonstrate to you that it was not intended  
by way of Reprimand. I am loth to add the Harsh word you was pleas'd to use,  
for how can I be capable of any such Intention to a person who has Indefatigably  
heap'd his Obligations upon the Society and their Unworthy Serv<sup>t</sup>.

Capt<sup>l</sup>. Tharion put the same Question to me that I did to you when I happen'd  
to dine at his House; I told him the Society had rec'd two fifty pounds from  
you, and the Society for Propagating the Gospel had rec'd other two fifty pounds  
though you was of Opinion it was all intended for our Society, and that it was  
owing to your kindness we had any of it, for by the Letter of the Will the other  
Society could claim it all; He then shew'd me his Aunt's Will and said the  
Reason of his Asking was occasion'd by the last Clause save one of the will in  
those Words: "Then, it is my further and wife and pleasure Meaning that,  
" in Case the Residuary part of my Goods Chattels Credits and Effects which are  
" herein before Devise'd to my Sister Rawlings (after payment of my Husband's  
" and mine own Debts & Legacies) shall exceed the Value of five hundred pounds  
" then I give and devise unto the Rev<sup>d</sup>. W<sup>m</sup>. King and his Successors the further



" Sum of One hundred pounds then give and direct to the Clerk of the Society  
" for the use of the Charity Schools in Exon, and also I give to them the  
" further Sum of one hundred pounds for the use of the Society for Propagating  
" the Gospel in Foreign parts.

I have Transcrib'd the Cause to save you the Trouble of turning to it. and  
upon a Supposition that the first fifty pounds was half of one hundred. left by her  
Husband (as it is Express'd in the Society's Books) I could not be positive that  
they had Rec'd more than one fifty pounds on his Aunt's Acct. but if they were  
Intituled to more from the Residue of her Estate, they would one time or  
other receive it by your Good Offices.

This Dear S<sup>r</sup> was the occasion of my Query, with I did not enlarge  
upon then, partly thro' Hurry, and because an Affair that you was  
wholly Master of needed no Explanation to you: but I now suspect that  
the first 50. pounds is by a Mistake in the Society's Books ascrib'd to Mr  
instead of Mr. Rowland, with shall be Rectify'd as soon as you please to  
let me know that it is a Mistake.

I am  
now to thank you for your kindness to poor Penwell and the 5.  
Guineas you advanced to him will be repaid to your Order on Demand by  
our Treasurer Mr. Thute. He never answer'd my Letter with desir'd him  
to give me an Acct. how he laid out the Money you advanced to him, and I  
suppose the Reason was he must necessarily have explain'd himself upon  
the extravagant Article you kindly gave me Notice of. The poor Man  
wanted many Qualifications, but he was the best we could get. Another  
was intended to be sent with him, but alas none could be found that would  
go the Voyage upon any Terms, and I wish he may not repent his  
undertaking it. Mr. Penwell sent up an Acct. of the Death of the  
Eldrest African but I was willing to have it from your hand, for the  
Satisfaction of the Members of our Society who were solicitous to know  
the Circumstances of it. He is now out of the reach of our Prayers but I  
hope, and pray, that his Death may facilitate the good End the Society  
have in view of Introducing African Knowledge among his Country  
Men by means of the Surviving Brother. They stop'd at Falmouth but  
I suppose are now gone to sea. The Rev. Mr. Boehm dy'd the 27 of  
last Month to y<sup>e</sup> great Regret of all y<sup>e</sup> know him particularly our  
Society. I am Dear S<sup>r</sup> Your most obliged S<sup>r</sup> H. N.

Dear S<sup>r</sup> I Overlook'd the latter part of your Letter desiring a  
Copy of Mr. Burroughs's last Acct. & yours may be sent, here I had  
not time to make 'em out, & therefore beg they may be accepted  
by another post.

I am sorry the Annis Gary Acct. was not sooner sent to you  
pray make it and my most humble  
S<sup>r</sup> Further Mr. Boehm, was the last of the Society's Members

To the Rev. Mr. Galgyn  
Min<sup>r</sup> of 16. Mile Walk  
Jamaica

Middle Temple  
19. Jan<sup>y</sup>. 1722.

Rev. Sir

According to your desire when you left England you have been propos'd and unanimously cho's a Corresponding Member of the Society for promoting Christian Knowledge. I believe you are well acquainted with their Designs that I need not say much of the Nature of their Constitution, more than their Chief Care has been to encourage the erecting Charity Schools and to disperse good Books among the poor in England: That they have also for several years past given what Assistance they could to the Protestant Missionaries in the I<sup>l</sup>lands by furnishing them with Money, Books, a Printing Press, a Font of Types, all manner of Utensils for Printing and Book binding, and other necessaries with might enable the Missionaries more effectually to answer the End of their Mission, and the Society have been likewise very well Satisfy'd in the Fruits of their Endeavours to promote this Mission, with not being within the Limits of the Charter of the Society for Propagating the Gospel in Foreign Parts, could not be an Object of their Care, tho' several Members of that Venerable Body have been Liberal Benefactors to it. Beside this they are now engag'd in an Impression of the New Testam<sup>t</sup> & Psalter in Arabic to be given away among the Remnant of the Ancient Christians in Palestine &c. according to a Proposal forward, wherein a good Progress has been made, considering the Difficulties of the times brought on the Nation by the Misfortunes of the South Sea -

I have now your Letter of the 30. of October last before me, and am glad to hear that it has pleas'd God to accompany you with



Since your arrival in Jamaica, and I doubt not but his Blessing will  
always follow those that are devoted, as you are, to his Service.

Have you any Charity Schools in Jamaica? Or Children poor eno<sup>ugh</sup>  
to be invited to such benifits? where in can our Society be assisting to  
you in your Labours?

This goes over by my worthy Friend the Marq. Du Rofne whom  
I have desired to recommend you to his Grace the Duke of Portland when  
it shall please God they arrive in Jamaica. The Marquis is  
now on Board the Kingston Man of War with his family, and the Duke  
expects in a few Days to follow him.

I shall be always glad to hear of your welfare, and so will D.<sup>r</sup>  
Bray, and Mr. Mute who send their Service to you.

I had a Letter sometime since from the Rev. D.<sup>r</sup> Burnet enquiring  
after your welfare, and desiring me to let you know that he never read  
Bp. Burnet's Articles at the place where he desired you to leave it; and that he  
would be glad to hear from you.

I shall be obliged to you for any material Curiosity at Jamaica  
such as may be worthy of being communicated to the Royal Society.

May God Almighty ever prosper your Labours for the Advancem<sup>ent</sup>.  
of his glory is the earnest prayer of  
~~Dr. Burnet~~ Rev. S<sup>r</sup>. H. A. H. A.

Mr. Jacob your neighbour at Marsfield it seems  
has not been able to receive yet a small Demand  
of 20<sup>th</sup>! from the Min<sup>ister</sup> of the Parish on your  
Acct. he alledging that he ow'd you nothing, and  
producing your Acquittance in full of all Demands.

To W. Hen. Heare

20. June. 1722

I believe I need not remind you of the Desire of  
the Society that you would give my L<sup>rd</sup> Bishop of Ch<sup>ar</sup>  
-chester their Thanks for his Noble Benefaction  
of 50. pounds reported by you at their last meeting

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but the end of this is to request you would at the  
 same time desire His L<sup>ty</sup> would signify his pleasure  
 what part of it ~~or whether~~ he would have apply'd towards  
 Impression of the New Test. in Arabic, that I  
 may insert His L<sup>ty</sup>'s name in the List of Bene-  
<sup>It is not fit His L<sup>ty</sup>'s name should be left out of this</sup>  
 factors accordingly. ~~Let the~~ after such a gene-  
<sup>It is not to be supposed that</sup>  
 -rous Benefaction, the Society cannot with any  
 decency apply to His L<sup>ty</sup> in favour of that Be-  
~~nefactor~~ <sup>as well as to other B<sup>ys</sup> to govern themselves by</sup>  
~~as well as to other B<sup>ys</sup> to govern themselves by~~  
~~his Example.~~ I am f<sup>r</sup>

To My Lord B<sup>y</sup> of London  
 My Lord

Mid. Temple  
 23<sup>d</sup> June. 1722.

I have found it a matter of  
<sup>& expense</sup>  
 greater difficulty than I expected, to get right  
 of the original want. that first settled the  
 Pension of Co. l. for the 2. Vandon's Youtles, &  
 therefore have drawn a Memorial in Gene-  
 -ral terms for Y<sup>r</sup>. Lordship's approbation.

My Lord The Project of sending a missionary or School-  
 -masters among the Poor Palatines in New York  
 Govern<sup>t</sup>. ~~seems~~ w<sup>th</sup> Y<sup>r</sup>. Lordship was pleas'd to  
 approve of ~~to be~~ as the <sup>a good method</sup> best method of applying  
 that ~~Bene~~ Pension seems to be at an end <sup>at least</sup>  
 the present by reason of the death of the late  
 Rev<sup>d</sup>



who was the person that undertook for  
Rev. W. Boelun ~~on whom y<sup>r</sup>. Lordship rely'd for~~  
~~for that Service to y<sup>r</sup>. Lordship.~~  
recommending proper persons; I have therefore at  
the Desire of my Lord Carpenter taken the liberty  
of proposing in y<sup>r</sup>. Lordships Memorial that it  
be apply'd towards the support of ~~an~~ <sup>at</sup> Schoolmaster  
in Minorca, of w<sup>ch</sup> Island His L<sup>y</sup> is Gov<sup>r</sup>.

That w<sup>ch</sup> gave occasion to this Proposal was  
a Letter lately receiv'd from Col. James Smith  
Gov<sup>r</sup>. at Minorca, of w<sup>ch</sup> I send herewith a Copy  
and also a Copy of ~~a~~ <sup>a</sup> ~~Letter~~ <sup>Letter</sup>  
from Seignior Gavin a Spanish Proselyte at  
Cash in Ireland; with these Letters having waited  
on my D<sup>y</sup> Carpenter His L<sup>y</sup> was pleas'd to  
give me a Copy of a Proposal he ~~had~~ <sup>made</sup>  
to the ~~King~~ <sup>Gov<sup>r</sup></sup> for the more effectual  
establishment of the Protestant Interest in that  
Minorca, which he has a good prospect of  
effecting the Colonels of the 4. Regiments <sup>of</sup>  
~~now~~ <sup>quarterm</sup> there, having consented to it, but to complete  
it, there was wanting ~~a Fund to support an~~  
~~a Fund to support him~~  
able Schoolmaster, and therefore His Lordship  
desir'd that I would ~~take the first opportunity to~~  
~~separately bespeak~~ <sup>herein</sup>  
y<sup>r</sup>. Lordships favour, in this respect, and to  
if y<sup>r</sup>. Lordship is pleas'd to approve of it  
assure you that he will second y<sup>r</sup>. ~~desire~~ <sup>desire</sup>  
application with all the Interest he has, &  
obtain its being granted; and wait on your  
Lordship I have enquir'd the Character of Seignior  
Gavin from the Dean of Cloyne now in England  
who gives him a very good one, and upon which

to Ch. King 28  
his Letter I find he is not unknown to y<sup>r</sup>.  
Lordship, so that whenever y<sup>r</sup>. Lordship is  
pleas'd to give me any Commands herein they  
shall be readily obey'd by

My Lord y<sup>r</sup>. Lordship

most obed.<sup>t</sup> humb. Serv<sup>t</sup>

To the King, most Excell<sup>t</sup>. Majesty H. N.

The Memorial of John Lord Bishop of London  
Humbly sheweth

~~To the King's most Excell<sup>t</sup>. Majesty~~

That the Bishops of London for several Years past have been <sup>entrusted</sup> by  
Your Majesty & Your Royal Predecessors with the Application of a Pension of sixty pounds  
p<sup>a</sup> annum towards the Support of two Young Men from the Valleys of Piedmont at  
the University of Cambridge in Order to qualify them for the Service of the  
Protestant Churches in those parts, where the Popish Clergy have obtained an  
Order that only Catholics shall be permitted to officiate as Ministers among the  
Protestants.

That in Execution of this Trust the Bishops of London have some times had  
difficulty to find Young Gentlemen Qualify'd to accept of Your Majesty's Bounty for  
this Service.

That when such have been found and have finish'd their Studies at Cambridge,  
there has been either no Vacancy in the Churches of Piedmont to receive them as Min<sup>rs</sup>,  
or they have gone to Geneva and prefer'd a Settlement there to going where Persecution  
was to be expected.

That the Protestants of those Countries are for the most part constrain'd to  
send their Children to be educated for the Ministry in some Seminaries nearer to  
them, by reason of the great Charge that would attend their Travelling to and from  
England.

Upon which Circumstances the Bishop of London most humbly Submits it to  
Your Majesty whether it would not better answer Your Royal Intention for the  
Service of Religion, to allow this Bounty to be Transferr'd for the Support of one  
or two Schoolmasters in Your Majesty's Island of ~~San~~ Minorca, as the Bp.  
of London for the time being shall direct.



That such a Foundation for a Religious Education and preventing Your Majesty's Protestant Subjects in that Island going over to the Church of Rome seems absolutely necessary, considering the great number of Popish Clergy residing there, and that Your Majesty's Troops who make the greatest part of the Protestant Inhabitants of that Island are not in a Condition to invite or Support Protestant Schoolmasters, to instruct their Children.

All which is most humbly Submitted ~

To the Rt Hon<sup>ble</sup> the  
 Lord Carpenter in  
 Hanover Square.

Mid. Temple  
27<sup>th</sup> June 1722.

My Lord I ~~return herewith all the Papers~~  
~~of Mr. Lardship was pleas'd to lend to me,~~ <sup>truly</sup> and thank  
 your Lordship for the liberty of copying the Papers herew<sup>t</sup>.  
 return'd, of which I shall make use but for Mr.  
 Lardships Honour & the interest of Minorca.

My Lord I wrote last week to the Bp of London  
about the Pension to be transfer'd, to support a  
School at Minora, and this week waited on  
His L<sup>ty</sup> at ~~the~~ Fulham, to know his pleasure  
therein. He told me he was under some En-  
-agement! to the Arch Bp to apply that Pension  
to supporting a ~~few~~ <sup>get leave to</sup> young Gent. lately come  
from the English Col. at Rome while he finish'd  
his Studies at ~~either~~ <sup>one</sup> of our Universities. But  
when I inform'd His L<sup>ty</sup> that that Gent. was  
Honorably provided for in a Person of Quality;  
family; he said ~~though~~ the Poor Palatine, in New York  
Gov<sup>mt</sup>. very much wanted such an Assistance toward  
supporting a Min. <sup>but without standing as</sup> the Case of Minora was at  
present so compassionate, ~~that~~ <sup>that</sup> he would ~~not~~ <sup>not</sup> ~~not~~ <sup>not</sup>

object to its going that way provided the Archbp  
 would consent to it. I told His L<sup>y</sup> the Archbp  
 was very well apprized of the Case of Minerva  
 & dispos'd to do every thing in his power  
 to assist it. ~~Upon this~~ <sup>then</sup> the Bp<sup>r</sup> said  
 if Y<sup>r</sup> L<sup>ty</sup> would please to ~~meet him~~  
~~at Lambeth next Saturday or next Monday~~  
 to dine with the Archbp<sup>r</sup> <sup>at Lambeth</sup> next Saturday or  
 next Monday he would meet your L<sup>y</sup> there  
 to confer with His Grace about it, but he  
 desires the meeting might not be known to His  
 Grace to be otherwise than by accident.

~~The Archbp<sup>r</sup> will be going to Croydon in~~  
~~a short time so if it be with Y<sup>r</sup> L<sup>y</sup> con-~~  
~~venience to see him on this subject the Bp<sup>r</sup>~~  
~~trouble it may be to attend him; and if Y<sup>r</sup> L<sup>y</sup>~~  
 L<sup>ty</sup> is pleas'd to let me know by the Bearer  
 the day you choose I will aeq<sup>t</sup> the Bp<sup>r</sup> of  
 London with it.

I mentioned Mr. Gavin to the Bp<sup>r</sup>, but he says  
 he will be cut to pieces if he goes so near his  
 own Country, or if he escapes that, <sup>he</sup> ~~his person~~  
 will be so unacceptable to the people of the  
 Romish Persecution, that many trials will be  
 occasion'd to the Government on his Acc<sup>t</sup>. and  
 therefore he thinks he had better stay where he is.

I take the liberty I am <sup>My Lord</sup> Y<sup>r</sup> L<sup>y</sup>  
 to request you would <sup>the Bp<sup>r</sup> of London</sup> ~~the Bp<sup>r</sup> of London~~  
 Mr. Frank ~~the Bp<sup>r</sup> of London~~ <sup>the Bp<sup>r</sup> of London</sup>  
 Mr. & Mr. Gavin, ~~the Bp<sup>r</sup> of London~~ <sup>the Bp<sup>r</sup> of London</sup> ~~the Bp<sup>r</sup> of London~~ <sup>the Bp<sup>r</sup> of London</sup>



2 July. 1722. 9. Clock  
in y<sup>e</sup> morn:

To the Rev.

Mid. Temple

18. July. 1722.

Rev. S<sup>r</sup>. ~~The Society for Propagating~~  
 Having had the honour to convey a letter from  
 Georgius Jacobus ~~to a student in divinity~~ <sup>at Harlan</sup> ~~My last~~ <sup>to me</sup>  
~~Christian knowledge~~ <sup>at Harlan</sup> ~~My last~~ <sup>to me</sup>  
 Canterbury. His Grace was pleased to return it, with  
 his opinion that this service be therein offered and  
 be tendered to the Society for Propagating the  
 Gospel in foreign parts, as you will see by  
 His Grace's Letter herewith sent; Be pleased to  
 lay it before that venerable Body, and to let me  
 know their pleasure therein, that I ~~may~~ <sup>can and in I shall</sup> ~~the latter part of~~ <sup>may be</sup>  
 His Grace's ~~advice~~ <sup>may be</sup>  
 I am, Sir, most humble Serv<sup>t</sup>.  
 D<sup>n</sup> 24<sup>th</sup>

To the Rev. W. Pick. Ward 32  
at Belton Linc.

London. 24. July. 1722.

Rev. S.<sup>r</sup> Good W. Shute our Treasurer  
being lame in his hand desires me to answer  
y<sup>r</sup>. Letter to him of the 31<sup>st</sup>. May last.  
As to the 1<sup>st</sup>. part of your letter I am desired  
to aq<sup>t</sup>. you that it is most advisable to let what  
<sup>into the Govern<sup>t</sup>. you have left</sup>  
~~annuities~~ ~~was left by~~ ~~the Gov<sup>t</sup>. for~~ ~~charitable~~  
uses & remain still in the Govern<sup>t</sup>. till they expire  
but for other bequests which are left to y<sup>r</sup>. Direction, to  
vest them in what you please, that they be laid  
out in <sup>some</sup> good Mortgages if ~~you can be met with~~ of  
Land or Houses <sup>that will yield you</sup> ~~sufficient to allow~~ Interest ~~as much~~  
as security for the principal  
clear of charge. ~~as much as may be~~.

And for your Proposal of delivering the Learned  
D. More's works at 12<sup>d</sup>. a piece or 4. Shillings the  
Sett in Quires it was thought so reasonable that  
upon reading y<sup>r</sup>. Letter I was order'd to pre-  
pare a preamble for such Members as pleas'd  
to subscribe for taking Copies off, and accordingly  
I have Subscriptions for 15. ~~Copies~~ <sup>4. Shillings the</sup> Setts at ~~the rate~~  
<sup>Sett</sup> ~~you proposed~~, but you don't say when or where y<sup>e</sup>  
books may be deliver'd to the Subscribers, and  
perhaps when these are deliver'd they may  
<sup>occasion</sup> ~~procure~~ more Subscriptions. I am

Rev. S.<sup>r</sup> Y<sup>r</sup>. most obed. humble Serv<sup>t</sup>

H. N.



London: 24. July. 1722.

To the Rev<sup>d</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Peers  
of Faringdon Berks

Rev<sup>d</sup> Sir,

I Recd your Letter of the 20<sup>th</sup> of last Month, and  
could not answer it till I had consulted M<sup>r</sup> Downing who is willing to  
present you with 50. Copies of the Companion to the Aged bound in  
Sheep, but as you intend some of them for Presents, perhaps you may  
desire some of them to be better Bound, for which reason they are not  
sent to you till you send further Direction to

To the Rt. Hon. Ble  
the L<sup>d</sup> Carpenter  
in Hanover Square.

Rev<sup>d</sup> Sir Yours &c. H. V

Mid. Temple  
26. July. 1722.

My Lord

Though I don't expect this will  
find y<sup>r</sup> Lordship in town I presume it will be  
sent <sup>where it may come to y<sup>r</sup> Lordship's hands.</sup> ~~to y<sup>r</sup> Lordship after you into the Country.~~

The ~~little~~ book which I mention'd to y<sup>r</sup> Lordship, that His Majesty had order'd to be re-  
printed for the Officers & Soldiers encamp'd is  
now ready to be deliver'd, and those for Hyde  
Park will I believe be sent this day as My  
Lord Cadogan shall order.

And those for the Regiments under y<sup>r</sup> L<sup>d</sup> C<sup>o</sup>  
<sup>Carriage paid</sup> ~~Command~~ will be sent as soon as the Bookeller  
is instructed by what Car<sup>n</sup> to send them: at  
the war Office I have learn'd that y<sup>r</sup> L<sup>d</sup> C<sup>o</sup>  
Regiment is near Rippon, S<sup>t</sup> Ch. Hotham's near  
Durham & Colonel Ker's near Manchester, to y<sup>e</sup>  
2. last places I find there are <sup>State</sup> Carriers but I  
don't find there is any to Rippon, I shall therefore  
be glad to have y<sup>r</sup> Lordship's Commands how to  
convey them, being not ~~it~~ that my Lord  
should be so great a trouble to him.

To Mr. Arnold at the  
Warr Office

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Middle Temple  
10. Aug. 1722.

Mr. Downing the Bookseller desires me to Inform  
You that the Quota of Soldiers Monitor appointed to be given by His Majesty  
among the Soldiers encamped, are sent by the proper Carr. to the  
Camp near Andover  
at Hounslow Heath  
near Chippendale  
near Salisbury  
near Hungerford

Carriage paid here: and that those for the Camps near Durham Chippson  
& Manchester are ready to be sent, as soon as proper carriers can be met with,  
which my Lord Carpenter has been pleased to signify he would take care to  
direct the sending of.

The End of my acquainting you with this is in Conformity to Mr.  
Treby's desire to Mr. Philips that Notice should be given when the Books  
were actually sent, that a recommending Letter might be sent from your  
Office to the Commanding Officer of each Camp to take due care for  
Distributing them so as to Answer His Majesty's Tiers Intention. When  
those for the North are sent you shall be advised likewise by

Yr. most humble servt.  
H. C.

Copy of a Letter Sent to the Commanding  
Officers in the several Camps in  
Great Britain.

Middle Temple  
10. Aug. 1722.

Honored Sir,

By the Kings Order I have made an Impression of the  
Book entitled the Soldiers Monitor to distribute among His Majesty's Troops in  
the several Camps of the Kingdom, and according to the Directions I have recd from  
at the Warr Office for the Quota to be sent to each Camp, I have pack'd up and sent  
by the Carrier under mentioned the parcel for the Camp under your Command —  
directed to your Honour, Carriage being paid here by

The Soldiers Monitor for St. Ch. Hobbs  
Regiment at Preston sent by Wm. Glover from Swan  
with 2. Weeks in Lad Lane Friday. 26. Oct.  
L. Carpenter's Regiment at Leeds by Sam. Fenton from the  
Green in Bishop's Hall Street Friday. 2. Nov.  
Ch. Harris to Salisbury by Charles Fenton from London in Sunday

Your Honours  
Most Obedient  
Humble servt.  
J. Downing



To the Rev<sup>d</sup> W<sup>m</sup>. Thos. M<sup>r</sup>se  
at Beverby Yorkshire

Middle Temple  
11. Aug. 1722

Rev<sup>d</sup> Sir,

The Rev<sup>d</sup> W<sup>m</sup>. Thos. M<sup>r</sup>se our Treasurer has Rec<sup>d</sup> by the hands  
of W<sup>m</sup>. M<sup>r</sup>dglo<sup>y</sup> 3. 8. - being as your Letter signifies Benefactions from  
W<sup>m</sup>. Gee, W<sup>m</sup>. Boynton, W<sup>m</sup>. Davis and your self towards propagating  
the Gospel in Foreign parts as the Society should judge most needful;  
and having made a Report of this <sup>at the</sup> last Meeting of the Society, I was  
order'd to desire you would explain the Intention of the Benefactors  
whether their Charity should be apply'd to promote the Design of the  
Incorporated Society for propagating the Gospel in Foreign parts whose  
Charter limits them to the English Plantations in the W. Indies Or to  
to our Society for Promoting Xtian Knowledge to be apply'd to their  
Designs in the E. Indies & Palestine &c. in Asia.

As the two Societies above mention'd are in good Harmony with each  
other, and there are several Gent<sup>l</sup> and Clergy who are Members of both  
it would not become either Society to accept of any Benefactions  
intended for the other Society, and therefore I have given you this trouble  
to prevent any mistake in the application of yours and your friends  
Charity according to the Intent of the Donors.

W<sup>m</sup>. Thos. M<sup>r</sup>se sends his humble Service to you and the Benefactors  
nam'd in your Letter and I beg mine may be always acceptable  
to them and you from Dear Sir,

I shall take care to direct the Packets  
for the future as you desire.

Your most humble serv<sup>t</sup>  
H. V.

NB. wrote to the Commanding Officer of the 3. Regim<sup>t</sup> 6. Nov<sup>r</sup>  
as on the other side.

To the Honorable  
Colonel Karns -  
Lieut. Govern<sup>r</sup> of Minorca

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Middle Temple  
11. Aug. 1722.

Hon<sup>d</sup> & Dear Sir

I have herewith enclosed an Acct<sup>t</sup> of the things you desired, and which I have long waited for an Opportunity of sending. (Colonel Gardner paid me the five pounds for them. I did not buy all the Books Dialogues of Don Alverado because he asked for a price for them, tho<sup>t</sup> he said you made no Difficulty of giving him a greater price which I suppose you did out of Charity to the poor Man.

I have added to fill up the Box a few Books out of the Society's Store of which they pray your acceptance, and if at any time you want more of either Sort, be pleased to command them.

I have sent a particular Answer to what you desired relating to a Printer and printing Press, in a Letter from Mr. Downing our printer which is put up in the Box.

I have rec<sup>d</sup> your Letter of the 15. March last, which justly reproaches me for Silence, the reason of which has been the Daily hopes I had of sending the Books now sent. The Society are very much pleas'd to find your zeal continued as it does for the Service of Religion, and indeed of our King and Country in the Island of Minorca.

My Lord Carpenter is very Intent to support <sup>you</sup> in all your Endeavours & was pleas'd to let me have the Honour of waiting on his L<sup>ty</sup> to the Arch Bp. and Bp. of London to request their good Offices in promoting what you had recommended, which they promis'd to do, <sup>as</sup> I doubt not but his L<sup>ty</sup> has inform'd you, before he set out to view the Regiments encamp'd in the North of England.

As to Mr. Gavin the Bp. of London thinks he may be a very useful Man with less Envy where he is: And that he cannot go so near his Native Country without the Hazard of being cut to Pieces, or poison'd, which may give <sup>such</sup> Occasion of a ferment by the Intriguers of the Priests as would require all the Skill and Power of the Governour of Minorca to quell the Disturbance. I have therefore forwarded your Letter to him, without any Postscript as you desired.

Don Emanuel is very uneasy at the Usage he meets with in the Court of Rome, and does not expect the Affairs of the Church at Minorca will be put upon a proper foot till you return to England, to solicit their being so.

My L<sup>d</sup> Carpenter seems to be of the same Opinion and I suppose has wrote to you accordingly.

I heartily



I heartily wish you Success in your Administration, and pray God to  
preserve your Person, of so much Service and Consequence to the Publick  
and remain

Yours Sir, Your most humble Servt.  
H. C.

My humble Service to the Revd.  
Mr. Achmooty. I hope to send you  
a Letter ere long overland.

The 12. Archbp's Catechisms are recommended to Mr. Achmooty's care to be  
us'd publicly by the Children as in done in the Schools and Churches here by one  
Child reading the Question and another reading the Answer with an Audible  
Voice.

To Benjamin Everard Esq.  
at Dublin Ireland.

Middle Temple  
23. Aug. 1722.

Dear Sir,

This covers a List of Books in a Packet design'd Congruous  
as a Present from our Society here, to the Honorable Society at Dublin, and  
has lain in their Store waiting for an Opportunity of being convey'd, which  
Mr. Dean Maule is so good as to receive now among his Baggage.  
Another Packet of the Books constituting the Packet for this Year is  
Order'd, but for fear that should not be ready time enough to have the  
Advantage of being sent with the Dean's Baggage, I would not delay  
Sending this.

I hope ere long to write more largely to you by the Post, and in  
the mean time beg you would assure the Society of my most humble  
Duty, and believe me to be always

Sir, Your most Obedient  
humble Servt. H. C.

I Beg your Care of the 4. Packets sent under  
your Cover beside that for the Society vizt.

For Brigadier Stearns

Dr Maule.

Mr. Nicholson at Sligoe.

Mr. Richardson at Belthurbet.

My humble Service to Mr. Rams, Mr. Prior, and all the Gentlemen I have the  
Honour to know of your Society. And to the Charitable Mr. Knight.

Mr. Vid. C. 4. for the Contents of the Packets sent to Ireland.

To Edw. Jennings Esq. 38  
at Bristol

Middle Temple  
28. Aug. 1722.

Sir, I doubt not but you have Recd Letters from M<sup>r</sup>. Jennings  
at Fort S. David. The inclosed Copies are sent to you to let you know what  
he has Signify'd to the Society on the Subject of the Mission.

M<sup>r</sup>. Gee was well at Fort S. George the 11<sup>th</sup> January last, the date  
of his Letter to me, <sup>whom he desires me</sup> particularly to give his humble Service and thanks for your  
Recommendation of him to your Son, who has been and is still a true  
Friend to him, these are M<sup>r</sup>. Gee's words. M<sup>r</sup>. Hoars being at Tunbridge  
last Sunday Seignight us'd his good Office for having a Charity Sermon preached  
there by D. Lupton, and prevail'd with my Lord Percival and Lord Castlemain  
to hold the Basons, in Favour of the Charity Schools there, which had so good  
Success that about 80. pounds was collected at the Church Doors and upon the  
Walls.

This is the first Collection that has ever been there upon such an Occasion  
the Minister being averse to it, but his Consent was now obtained, and 'tis hop'd  
the Success of this Instance may bring it into Practice at least once a Year  
hereafter.

The King began his Progress to the Camps <sup>on</sup> Salisbury Plain &c.  
this Morning, the ensuing Papers will tell you the rest. I shall be glad to hear  
of your Health, and that your Journey to the Bath answers your Expectation  
being Sir,  
Your most Obedient humble serv<sup>t</sup>. H. W.

To the A. B. of Cant.  
at Croydon.

Mid: Temple  
1. Sep. 1722.

My Lord In obedience to y<sup>r</sup>. Grace's  
commands I have herewith return'd the Letter  
~~of~~ y<sup>e</sup> was pleas'd to send to me of Mess<sup>r</sup>.  
Geo. Jacobus Kehr, after having communicat'd  
it to the Society for <sup>the</sup> Propagation of Gospel  
in for foreign parts, whose answer is also en-  
-closed. Our Society for Promoting Christian  
Knowledge



knowledge have according to y<sup>r</sup>. Grace;  
advice, resolv'd to consult Prof. Frank about  
the Character of this Gent. before they make  
any proposal to him, & when they have  
his opinion they will proceed to invite him  
<sup>to their service</sup> or not as they shall be encouraged.

My Lord I have delay'd ~~seeing~~ y<sup>r</sup>. Grace  
with this for sometime in hopes of the honour  
of waiting on you at Croydon but either  
<sup>bad</sup> weather or want of Company has  
hitherto prevented me.

There is a letter from W. Schultze the  
Surviving Missionary at Trinquarbar to  
y<sup>r</sup>. Grace come under cover to W. Boehm  
which I can't yet come at, his Executor  
W. Ruperi who has the care of it being  
out of Town, but I presume he will for-  
ward it to y<sup>r</sup>. Grace if it be not done  
already. I am My Lord y<sup>r</sup>.

To John Vaughan Esq.  
at Derllis near Carmarthen

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Middle Temple  
25. Sept. 1722.

Worthy S<sup>r</sup>.

Waiting upon S<sup>r</sup> J<sup>n</sup> Philipps just now he communicated  
Your Letter to me of the 14. Curr<sup>t</sup>. and desir'd me to answer it this Post  
it being very troublesome to him to write by reason of the great  
Weakness in his Eyes, and at the same to assure you of his most  
humble service and readiness to comply with what you desire  
to the utmost of his power.

At my coming home I found your Packet refer'd to in Sir J<sup>n</sup>'s  
Letter with a Letter of the same Date which shall be laid before the  
Society at their next meeting for their Direction thereon, who I am sure  
will applaud your Zeal in procuring a Translation of what ~~you~~ has  
been the Labour of (I think may say) some years now to the person  
who undertook it; That Gentleman I believe is not less Asham'd  
of the Delay, than our Society are concern'd at the uneasiness given  
you and him on this Occasion, but I hope your Zeal will now bring the  
matter very soon to a Conclusion. Give me leave only to acquaint you  
that the Companion to the Altar in English was a long time under  
Consideration and had like to have been rejected by reason of some very  
Imprudant unguarded Expressions in it, but the Proprietor of the Copy  
being inform'd thereof offer'd to make any Alterations the Society should  
require to qualify it for their Use, because they did not think it proper  
in them to take upon em to correct Authors; but in this Case the Author  
being Dead, and the Work esteem'd in the main useful (Wor Book,  
they at last consented to it, and the Proprietor has made an Edition on  
purpose to remove all those Objections to it, which I mention because I  
believe the Society will desire to be Satisfy'd that the Translation is  
conformable to the Copy in English approv'd of by them.

As to your Affair depending in the Middle Temple nothing can  
be done in it till Term time which begins the 23. October against which  
time S<sup>r</sup> John and I shall do all we can to bring it to some Issue or other  
tho' by the Disposition we have discover'd in the Applications already  
made, it seems much more practicable to let the whole Sleep for ever  
than



than to prevail with the House to Compound for any Abatement; because they would rather, or at least some seem of that Opinion — lose twenty pounds than make an ill Precedent: but since you like a Conscientious good Man press it as you do, we will apply for a Composition when we have engaged as many of the Benchers as we can to second Our Application: at present they are generally out of Town.

Please in your next to let me know what number of Copies you have Subscriptions for, because it may be some Rule to the Society what number to print, I am

Sin Your most humble serv<sup>t</sup> H. C.

~~To Mr. G.~~

To the Reverend

M<sup>r</sup>. Gasque at  
Port Royal  
in Jamaica

Middle Temple —  
20. Oct. 1722.

By Capt. Pearce.

Rev<sup>d</sup> S<sup>r</sup>

I thank you for several kind Letters since you left England, some of which I acknowledge the receipt of by the good Marquis Duguénois who went home with his Grace the Duke of Portland, and I hope may be arriv'd with you ere this: I have particularly recommended you to his favour, because I believe he will have the Command of Port Royal, where your Lot is now cast.

Your Letters being without date I am at a loss what Name to give them, but the last was a long very agreeable Letter giving an Acc<sup>t</sup> of Port Royal, the Establishment &c. and clos'd with a Des<sup>r</sup> that you had join'd your self to a very agreeable Lady upon the most Honourable Motives of Matrimony, on which I heartily congratulate you and ~~the~~ your Spouse, and long may you and she be mutually happy in all the innocent Pleasures that accompany that Holy ~~Life~~ State.

I am

I Received this Letter but the 17<sup>th</sup> Curr<sup>t</sup>, and therefore have not had an Opportunity to request as you desire a Ticket from our Society. But I dare venture to assure you that your desire will be comply'd with by One of the first Ships following this.

Pray let me hear how my L<sup>d</sup>. Duke is receiv'd; I am satisfy'd it will not be His Grace's fault if the Island be not happy under His Government, and I dar say you will not be wanting in your Station to cultivate and promote all that respect from the people which is due to so good a Govern<sup>r</sup>, and all that have the Honour to command under him.

You will find the Marquis and his Lady to be of the most friendly and obliging dispositions, and that they will merit all the respect you can show them.

I have often wish'd I had brought you acquainted with them before you left England; but if it please God you meet at Jamaica you will not be long unacquainted. May Heaven bless your Labours as a Min<sup>r</sup>. of the Gospel and please to believe me,

Yours most humble serv<sup>t</sup>.  
 Jam<sup>s</sup>. Read<sup>g</sup> a Clergyman is lately gone to Jamaica he is also ch<sup>o</sup> a Corresponding Member, and when I hear he is arriv'd I will write to him; may give him my humble love I can't seal this without desiring

Salute my namesake  
 you to ~~give a kiss to~~ Dear Harry Dugmore  
 from me: I never play'd with a Child with more ~~pleasure~~ regret  
<sup>than</sup> ~~than with him~~ for tho' he could not speak every feature  
 in his face made a thousand orations for him, and his incessant  
 good humours oblig'd every body that <sup>play'd with</sup> ~~know~~ him to love him:  
~~I thought with my self~~ if it was so hard with me to part  
 with him, how keen must the regret of his Parents be  
 when they left him to my care: I hope God will make  
 him a blessing to his Parents, and form his mind to  
 virtue as his Body is to Beauty.



To Mr. Stevenson at  
Morningthorpe, Norfolk.

Middle Temple  
23. Oct. 1791

Rev. and Dear Sir,

I receiv'd with the inclos'd from M<sup>r</sup>.  
Schultze a packet of some things printed at Tranquebar with  
I have sent to Our Treasurer to be put up in the next packet with  
will soon be sent to you by order of our Society.

I would have sent this sooner to you but I was willing to  
wait for an Opportunity of sending it Frank, presuming  
it comes to your hands by this time enough to be answer'd  
by our Ships going to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George.

I wish I could tell you of some good resolution taken  
in Germany or Denmark for repairing the great Loss to the  
Mission by the Death of M<sup>r</sup>. Zeigenbaly and M<sup>r</sup>. Grunbler the  
whole Burthen seems to be left now on M<sup>r</sup>. Schultze's shoulders.

Our Society have hitherto concern'd themselves as Auxiliaries only  
in this Affair, but I believe they would exert themselves to act as  
Principals rather than it should fall, if fit persons could be found to  
engage in the Service of Missionaries. It is God's Work and therefore  
We cannot Acquiesce in such a Degree of Success as he pleases to give  
The Society are much Obliged to you for your Advice heretofore  
upon the Subject of the Mission, and they would be glad of your  
Thoughts in the present juncture. M<sup>r</sup>. Elwick and M<sup>r</sup>. Jennings the  
present Govern<sup>r</sup>. of Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George and Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David have  
signify'd their readiness to come into any Measures in their Power to  
further the Designs of the Society, and M<sup>r</sup>. Elwick has cover'd an  
Acct. sign'd by M<sup>r</sup>. Woudy, M<sup>r</sup>. J<sup>r</sup>. Emerson & M<sup>r</sup>. Silwale of what  
Cash the Society have remaining in the Cash Stock at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George  
which now amounts to 637. Pagodas and is continually improving  
pray what wise use can the Society make of it for the good of the  
Heathen towards preparing them for Christianity, if we can do no more  
Your answer will Oblige Rev. Sir. Your most humble Serv<sup>t</sup>.

H. C.

To the Hon<sup>ble</sup> 44  
Col. James L. Esq<sup>r</sup>.  
at Minorca.

Wm. Temple  
24<sup>th</sup> Oct. 1722.

Dear Sir.

At my L. Carpenter's desire the Society have  
Ordered a Present to be made to you of 200. A-Bp Tillotson's Discourse  
against Transubstantiation, And — 200. — of his discourse against  
Popery, to which I have added a quarter of a hundred of the Short Resolution  
of the principal Errors of the Church of Rome, such as you had formerly  
a large Packet of.

The King has lately given about Ten Thousand of the Soldier's  
Monitor to the Troops engag'd, and my L. Carpenter has desired if any  
more be granted by the Government care may be taken to include the  
Troops under your Command at Minorca.

I wrote to you largely the 11<sup>th</sup> of August last when I sent your Chest of  
Books, recommended to the Care of Mr. Neale.

I have not wrote to you over land because the Letters are generally  
Opened that pass between you and us, most if not all that I have receiv'd  
from you have been so, and our Honor<sup>ble</sup> Post Office here, have acquitted  
themselves that they are not Open'd by them, but Somewhere else before they  
come to England. And now I hear the Govern<sup>ment</sup> have laid down the  
Packet Boat, that used to pass between you and Genoa.

Don Emanuel did us the Honour of a Visit this Morning, I am  
glad to find him so resign'd as he is to the Care of Providence under the  
Persecution he meets with from the Court of Rome. He always speaks  
with great respect of you, and applauds the Measures you have taken with  
those that give the greatest Molestation to your Govern<sup>ment</sup>. But he expects little  
will be done to settle the Island till you come over either <sup>or the Treaty at Cambridge</sup> so that it may be  
known what Turn the Affairs of your Island may take in that Treaty.  
Though I believe our Court are content you should stand upon the  
foot of the Treaty <sup>at</sup> Utrecht.

I don't write to Mr. Achmuty because I presumed you will be  
pleased to impart what I signify to you relating to your Province, but  
I beg you will express him of my humble Service, and that I shall be glad  
to know wherein the Society or I can do him Service.

Good Mrs. Jewell a religious Lady Mother of a Subaltern Officer  
under your Command earnestly begs me to recommend her Son to your  
Patronage



Patronage and Favour, in hopes to stile Strive to merit Your Esteem and  
Recommendation to Preferment; His Father who was a Field Officer  
in the Army having spared no expence in bestowing a liberal Education upon  
him to make him usefull in the World, did at the same time like a pious  
Father take particular Care to form his Mind to a Love of Virtue, and  
whatever tended to the Honour of his Maker. His Tender Mother hopes  
that his Course of Life has not Obliterated those good Principles his Father  
took so much pains to infuse into him, and intreats that you would as  
a Father admonish him when he transgresses his Duty as a Christian.  
Please to give my humble Service to him and desire ~~that he may~~ <sup>this auspicious</sup>  
of a Book sent in the Coast of the 3. parcels herewith sent, in perusing which  
I hope he may sometimes amuse himself with pleasure —

I am always with the utmost Respect

Yours most Obedt. S<sup>r</sup>.

I beg leave to refer you to the  
Officers that go over now for news  
about Publick Affairs —

To the Rev<sup>d</sup> W. Mays  
at S<sup>r</sup>. Tho<sup>s</sup>. Hosp.

Wid. Temple  
31. Oct<sup>r</sup>. 1722.

Rev<sup>d</sup> S<sup>r</sup>. I acquainted the Society that  
I had received <sup>from you</sup> Ten Guineas <sup>from you</sup> as Bene-  
faction <sup>from</sup> ~~two~~ <sup>a</sup> Person <sup>that</sup> ~~who~~ desires to be un-  
known to be apply'd, half to the Protestant  
Mission to the E. Indies, & the other half to  
the Hospital at Glanacha; upon which I  
was order'd to desire you would give the  
Thanks of the Society to <sup>the Benefactor</sup> ~~those charitable~~  
Persons, and to desire <sup>this</sup> ~~their~~ acceptance of the  
Books herewith sent on <sup>both</sup> those Subjects, to  
which they have express'd so great a regard.

May God reward <sup>you</sup> ~~them~~ for it. I am

Rev<sup>d</sup> S<sup>r</sup>. Y<sup>r</sup>s.

To the Bps Members  
of the Society &c.<sup>9</sup>

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Middle Temple

7. Nov. 1722.

My Lord

By order of the Standing Committee

of the Society ~~I am to send~~ the enclosed notification <sup>is sent</sup> to all their members in and about London ~~at the desire of Mr. Slute~~ <sup>they have agreed to have a general meeting</sup> and next Thursday next at St. Pauls Chapter House <sup>to choose</sup> a Treasurer in the room of Mr. Slute ~~unless~~ <sup>if they cannot</sup> have the honour of y<sup>r</sup>. ~~Lordships~~ <sup>any advice from y<sup>r</sup>. Lordships</sup> Company they will be glad to ~~advise~~ <sup>receive</sup> ~~your advice~~ <sup>in writing, if you think fit.</sup> ~~you think fit to signify it.~~ I am My Lord y<sup>r</sup>. Lordships

most obed<sup>t</sup>. humble  
Servant

To His Grace the  
A. Bp of Cant. at Lambeth.

Middle Temple

16. Nov. 1722.

My Lord

I had the honour of y<sup>r</sup>. Grace's

Letter of the 8<sup>th</sup> Inst. and yesterday the Society unanimously chose the Rev. Mr. Wray of St. Tho. Hospital to be their Treasurer, which he will not <sup>accepting</sup> decline if the business of it be made consistent with his other Affairs.

I acquiesce the Society with what your Grace was pleased to <sup>signify</sup> ~~suggest~~ <sup>from Mr. C. Townshend</sup> about deferring the Proclamation till ~~x~~ <sup>in May</sup> ~~when~~ <sup>and</sup> they entirely <sup>acquiesce</sup> ~~agree~~ in whatever y<sup>r</sup>. Grace thinks best.

I am

My Lord

y<sup>r</sup>. Grace's most  
obed<sup>t</sup>. humble Servant



To S. John Phillips

Mid. Temple

27<sup>th</sup> Nov. 1722.

S<sup>r</sup>.

You need none of my poor Compliments  
of Condolence under your present affliction, tho' if  
Company ~~would~~ <sup>would</sup> lessen y<sup>r</sup>. grief I ~~can~~ <sup>heartily</sup> join  
with you, but you have comforts to support you  
superior to any thing I can offer. My Lady has  
undoubtedly attained that Bliss in another life which  
continually had in view here, as the only thing worth  
being born for; What more can ~~any~~ <sup>best</sup> of her ~~surviving~~  
friends wish for her, unless it be to follow her as soon  
as God shall permit, which I hope we all aspire to.

W. Dean Harris did me the honour ~~to call at~~  
~~my Chamber~~ yesterday & to take up with a small  
<sup>at my Chamber</sup> dinner where we drank y<sup>r</sup>. health & talk over  
the Business of the Society which seems very  
well disposed to be a member of as soon as you  
may be at leisure to introduce him.

W. Wags being at the Committee this morning  
signify'd his desire to be excus'd as ~~informing~~ you  
and they thereupon (S<sup>r</sup>. Daniel & W. Hoar being  
there) seem inclin'd to think of settling the  
Treasurership under the direction of a Committee  
of 3: two of whom to give directions as  
occasion sh<sup>d</sup>. require and W. Wags does not  
decline being one of such a Committee if the  
Society at their next meeting approve of such an  
Expedient. I am

S<sup>r</sup>. y<sup>r</sup>. most obed<sup>t</sup>. humble  
Serv<sup>t</sup>. H. N.

For John Chamberlayne Esq.

Mid. Temple

15. Decr. 1722.

S<sup>r</sup>. It is with pleasure I read Mr. Cox's Letter to you & your Commands thereon to me, if what I <sup>have to</sup> suggest ~~deserve your acceptance~~ <sup>and it will be a great addition to the Cause</sup> in my first acceptance. I take it for granted, by the terms of Mr. Cox's Letter, that this Charity is wholly in ~~Mr. Cox's~~ <sup>his</sup> disposal, and that he is not confined to lay it out in one place more than another, so it be laid out somewhere, for the support & improvement of one or more Charity Schools in the Kingdom.

The <sup>existing & well</sup> Common Rules for governing a Charity School are ~~not forth~~ <sup>contained</sup> in the Book herewith sent, but such a Noble Fund as this, deserves the Enquiry Mr. Cox's makes offering best Examples <sup>in the Kingdom</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>it</sup> we intends to restrain it to one or two Foundations only, and ~~as it were to make them~~ <sup>from them to form one or more</sup> bright Patterns for others to follow, ~~In which case~~ I believe I need not take any pains to demonstrate that a working Charity School is <sup>in all respects</sup> ~~for~~ preferable to one without Labour, for the good they yield to the Publick as well as to the Child: ~~in accustoming them to habits of Industry more exact than can properly be named.~~ <sup>your purpose was.</sup>

The first Institution of the Charity Schools, ~~seems to be~~ <sup>Several</sup> owing to a Zeal in <sup>many</sup> ~~many~~ Gentlemen, to rescue the Child: of the Poor from the grossest Ignorance of their Duty to God & Man, and to bring them as might make 'em usefull in their Generation, to better purposes than being Black Guards &c. ~~they were before.~~ <sup>and to bring them to such a knowledge of</sup>

This Laudable Design has been so wonderfully blessed <sup>most sanguine hopes</sup> beyond the expectation of all & first Promoters of it, among whom you have <sup>many</sup> ~~many~~ <sup>numbered</sup> ~~numbered~~ <sup>yourself</sup> ~~yourself~~ <sup>honour to be one,</sup> ~~that it may be justly said of the project,~~ <sup>that the</sup> Scripture which says the knowledge of God shall



shall cover the Earth, as the waters do the Sea, seems to  
be literally fulfill'd <sup>in those parts of</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>Great Britain</sup> ~~the greatest part of this Kingdom~~

Sch. 1500. in G. Dist. 130. & 1370. in G. Dist. <sup>the number of</sup> ~~at least where the Design of Charity Schools have encouraged~~  
which now reach to the number of about 1400. ~~Schools~~ <sup>wherein</sup>  
above 30. thousand <sup>poor</sup> Child. are taught gratis to read, write, &  
say their Catechism, and many thousands of them <sup>are</sup> cloth'd & put  
out apprentices.

~~If it should be offer'd~~ After <sup>more than</sup> 24. years experience you  
the Good tendency ~~may be allow'd to make a judgment of~~ <sup>the</sup> good or ill tendency  
of those Schools ~~is what has been said in the former part of this~~  
~~And therefore may differ about them according to the way of life they lead, or the~~  
~~place they live in; the principal Objections I have met with in the~~  
~~Country, they live in; that Servants are harder to get, and as a consequence~~  
~~of that wages are risen; That the Children generally~~  
~~as a consequence of that leave the Village of the Husbandman to go to~~  
~~Husbandmen who labour is also scarce~~ <sup>that half their time at</sup>  
School is necessarily spent in Idleness or well is next to it,  
in thumbing their Books, & <sup>useful</sup> contrasting such habits as ~~disturb~~  
prepare them for an active life.

~~And~~ Granting there is a Degree of truth in all these Objec-  
tions, not one of them condemns the Design of Charity Schools as  
to the ~~justification~~ <sup>itself</sup> ~~such~~, but the management of them, and if it  
can be rectify'd or improv'd <sup>then</sup> it will be worthy of the thoughts &  
application of the wisest among us to bring ~~that~~ <sup>it</sup> about.

It is not to be wonder'd at that a Footman or a Postillion's  
place should be fill'd with more difficulty when 30. thousand of the  
Dregs of the <sup>it might be said to turn it</sup> ~~Nation~~ <sup>Number</sup> ~~are~~ <sup>find the first Institution of Ch. Schools</sup>  
these Creatures were the Deface of the Nation ~~as~~ <sup>heretofore</sup>  
they are still in France, and in all Countries where oppression &  
poverty reigns. And those that will have 4. Footmen and a  
Postillion to attend 'em whenever they go abroad I hope the  
wealth of the Nation may be so ~~enrich'd~~ <sup>may be ennobled</sup> by the Industry of  
its natives as to enable the ~~Gentry~~ <sup>Gentry</sup> to send to France and  
Germany for 'em whenever they can no longer find any  
in Eng. that will devote themselves to so insipid a life.  
Every Waterman, Boy, stands fairer to serve his Country more  
usefully than any Duke's Footman in the Kingdom that is  
capable of nothing else. The rise of wages is a consequence of  
the other Objections are ~~in~~ <sup>of</sup> greater weight, and you  
know what care has been taken by some of your Lords to enquire  
into Facts, into Facts, and the result of their Enquiries are that the

Wealth and ~~that the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~Kingdom~~ <sup>Kingdom</sup> ~~is~~ <sup>is</sup> ~~enrich'd~~ <sup>enrich'd</sup> ~~by the~~ <sup>by the</sup> ~~Industry of~~ <sup>Industry of</sup> ~~its natives~~ <sup>its natives</sup> ~~as to enable the~~ <sup>as to enable the</sup> ~~Gentry~~ <sup>Gentry</sup> ~~to send to France and~~ <sup>to send to France and</sup> ~~Germany for 'em~~ <sup>Germany for 'em</sup> ~~whenever they can no longer find any~~ <sup>whenever they can no longer find any</sup> ~~in Eng. that will devote themselves to so insipid a life.~~ <sup>in Eng. that will devote themselves to so insipid a life.</sup>  
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not defeated but  
is as much till'd as ever in those parts of the Kingdom  
where tillage is chiefly follow'd, and the Child<sup>n</sup> of those Schools  
are in those places put more to Husbandry than any other business  
but, in Sea Port and Market Towns where Manufactures and  
Trade abound 'tis natural, and for the good of the publick  
that the Children should aspire as they do to go to Trade,  
and therefore those friends of yours I before mentioned have  
used all the means they can to excite the managers of  
Charity Schools to add some usefull Labour to their <sup>Children</sup> ~~Charity~~  
-ing wh<sup>ch</sup> will at once remove all the other objections.

No one Employ can be prescribed that will fit all parts  
of the Kingdom, but it must be left to the prudence of  
those who have the direction of the Schools to impose such  
tasks on the Children as they are capable of and ~~that of~~ <sup>the</sup>  
Country they live in can find materials for.

You know that ~~such~~ a contribution of 5. l. <sup>sometimes</sup> ~~and after a~~  
Leper Sum<sup>me</sup> has <sup>often</sup> been the means of raising a Subscription  
of 30. 40. and sometimes 50. l. & an. for several of  
those Schools w<sup>h</sup> flourish at this day. If a premium  
could be rais'd for encouraging Labour to be added to  
the Learning in the Charity Schools, I don't see why  
it maynt have as happy <sup>an</sup> effect. || I will suppose therefore  
that W. Cox is Master of 200. l. & an. and that he is  
disposed to employ this in the best manner that can be  
suggested to him not for the <sup>support</sup> ~~interest~~ of one or two  
Charity Schools, but, for <sup>the interest of</sup> all the Charity Schools in the  
Kingdom, how glorious would it be for him to be the  
instrument of so great a good.

A premium of 10. l.  
will equip a School of 20. or 30. Child<sup>n</sup> with wheels  
Reels or other materials to set the Child<sup>n</sup> to work, and  
20. Schools in a year may be turn'd into workhouses by  
200. l. and so the next year, and so on till the Charity  
has gone round the Kingdom. In ten years time 200.  
workhouses may be set agoing by such a Spring, and  
the principal Fund remain undiminished, if the funds don't



enforce his expectation where the situation <sup>of the school</sup> & <sup>may be done</sup> of Child<sup>n</sup> require it the ~~may doubt~~ <sup>may be done</sup> his premium and the good effect of it will be equally beneficial to the Publick. And <sup>such an</sup> Example would I dare say be soon ~~followed~~ <sup>excited</sup> by others who ~~would have~~ <sup>the</sup> Charity left of others either living or dying to promote an imitation of it, so that it is not possible to say how diffusive where the diffusive good of it might end, any ~~more~~ <sup>than</sup> they that labour and if at any time <sup>the</sup> Ex-  
-penditures should not be answered the Principal Fund will remain in his hands <sup>any other method</sup> for another appli-  
-cation of disposing of ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> Charity.

After the Nation has try'd it self with <sup>spiritless</sup> ~~unprofitable~~ <sup>riches</sup> of ~~imaginary~~ <sup>wealthy</sup> ~~inventions~~ <sup>S. Bubbles &c.</sup> <sup>it</sup> seems now to ~~have~~ <sup>be retreating</sup> ~~learned~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>way of acquiring wealth</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>by a fatal expe-</sup>  
-rience that industry & frugality, and therefore it must be a pleasure to you to observe that every body that can & will work is now fully employ'd both in the East & West & Northern parts of the Kingdom, and that at so promising a juncture the Parliament are meditating ways to set the poor to work, who will <sup>ever</sup> be helpless <sup>still</sup> without the Rich ~~with~~ <sup>find</sup> ~~employ~~ <sup>work</sup> for 'em. Artleborough

Artleborough in Northamptonshire is so remarkable an instance ~~that it is worth while~~ of the fruits of Industry, that it is worth while for any Gent<sup>l</sup> minded to set up a working School to go thither to see how eagerly the Child<sup>n</sup> press to go to School, and gudge every hour they spend out of it so that they make reading & writing their diversion, and the gain they make by their labour makes 'em impatient to return to it again, and all this conducted by one Old Woman who could scarce write her name when she first open'd her School wh<sup>ch</sup> has now about 100.

Children in it and her Husband who was a Day Labourer is now prefer'd to be her wife's usher: and from well before this means that ~~place~~ <sup>place</sup> ~~was~~ <sup>was</sup> a few years since a poor Country Village is now <sup>become</sup> a rich Town ~~by the good management of one single~~ <sup>woman</sup> ~~who~~ <sup>it being computed that the labour</sup>

Children brings 500 l. <sup>per</sup> ann. into the Town, and this  
great improvement was first set a going by a good Lady  
of London since Dead with a Contribution of <sup>about</sup> 10. l.  
per ann. because she had some Estate in that place,  
to which a Gentleman in the neighbourhood ~~and~~  
about 10. l. per ann. more and this was all the en-  
couragement the School ever had, beside what  
the Children acquire by their own Industry.

I am collecting more ~~of the~~ instances of the  
like nature but I don't expect to find any come  
up <sup>to</sup> the Example of this Woman whose Genius  
<sup>is</sup> ~~let~~ <sup>is</sup> above all the <sup>school</sup> mistresses in the Kingdom.

My most humble service to ~~the~~ good Mr. Cox, and to his Children,  
and please to believe that I am

Dear Sir Your most Obedient  
Humble Servant!

I should have been glad to have consulted  
Dr. Bray and Mr. Wheeler upon the subject of this  
Letter before I sent it, but I was loth to lose so much  
time as might be required for that, and perhaps you  
have wrote to him already about it.

H. N.

To W<sup>m</sup>. Jennings Esq.  
Gov<sup>r</sup>. at Fort St. David.

Mid: Temple  
20. Dec<sup>r</sup>. 1722.

Hon<sup>d</sup>. Sir I received your favours of the 5<sup>th</sup>. of  
Dec<sup>r</sup>. 1721. & 17<sup>th</sup>. of Jan<sup>y</sup>. following both w<sup>ch</sup> were very  
acceptable to the Society, ~~and~~ They are very thankful  
~~ce~~ ~~for~~ the continuance of your good offices in  
favour of the Mission, ~~and tho~~ ~~though~~ ~~it~~ ~~seems~~ ~~at~~  
~~present~~ ~~to~~ ~~be~~ ~~reduced~~ ~~to~~ ~~labour~~ ~~under~~  
great discouragement by the death of the principal  
Missionaries at Tranquebar. <sup>and through</sup> The Society have  
received advice from Denmark & Germany that no  
measures



We are yet agreed on there for repairing  
that loss, <sup>of men.</sup> ~~but~~ they are resolved by the Grace of God  
to persist in their endeavours to ~~keep~~ support  
the ~~last~~ <sup>so happily</sup> attempts begun on the Coast of Cromwell  
in hopes it may please God <sup>at length</sup> to remove the  
~~present~~ great discouragement ~~of raising up~~  
the Missionaries ~~at Tranquebar~~ labours under for  
want of able men like them to conduct it.

I hope by the ships <sup>which</sup> will sail the next  
month to acquit you <sup>more fully</sup> of the ~~final~~ resolution of  
the Society in reference to this affair ~~for the~~  
~~present~~; in the meantime it is not a little con-  
cern to them, to be informed that you have  
thoughts of returning to Europe perhaps before  
this letter may reach y<sup>r</sup>. hands. If you  
persist in that resolution I pray God send  
you safe to y<sup>r</sup>. friends here, to advise the  
Society in person by what means they may  
more effectually advance the knowledge of  
our Common Lord & Saviour among the  
Heathen.

W. Jennings <sup>your good father</sup> ~~your good father~~ I doubt not  
wrote to you by these ships of his health and  
of that of y<sup>r</sup>. Child. to whom I beg leave to  
refer you. ~~and~~ assuring you that I am  
Y<sup>r</sup>. most obed<sup>t</sup> humb. Serv<sup>t</sup>  
H. N.

To W. Zachariah Ge 54  
Memb. at Fort S. Geo.

Mid. Temple  
20. Dec. 1722.

By the  
Carmarthen

Dear S.<sup>r</sup> I received your obliging letter  
of the 11<sup>th</sup> of Jan<sup>y</sup> last and communicated it to the  
Society who thank you for the advice of it,  
tho with respect to the Mission they are not a  
little discouraging.

My next by the ship in Jan<sup>y</sup> will inform you  
of the resolutions they take, for keeping alive  
the ~~small~~ beginnings which have been made  
for propagating the Gospel on the Coast of  
Coromandel.

In the mean time I am sorry to tell you  
we have lost the Excell<sup>t</sup> W. Boelun whom  
it pleas'd God to take to himself in April last  
another great ~~loss~~ to the Mission. I deliver'd  
y<sup>r</sup> Letter for him, to W. Reparti & W. Martini  
his Executors. In the beginning of last  
Month dyed our worthy Treasurer W. Sluete  
another great ~~loss~~ to the Mission, whose place  
the Society have fill'd by a Committee of 4. Members  
who have taken each their province to facilitate  
the Business.

The Rev. W. Mays receives the Benediction  
to the Design of the Society in General, & to  
the Arabic N. Test. &c. <sup>in particular</sup>.

W. Hoare for the Malabar Mission.

W. Tillard & W. for the recruits & prayers.  
for packets of Books according to the regulation  
mention'd in the last Circular Lett<sup>r</sup> wh<sup>ch</sup> I'm glad  
to tell you fully answers the expectations of Society.



And W. Witham receives the Subscription  
money and makes payments out of it from  
time to time as the Society shall direct.

Thus I hope <sup>this</sup> important Trust is so well directed  
that whenever it pleases God any of these  
good men by it may not be so difficult  
to prevent with <sup>some</sup> one member to supply their  
place.

W. Shute being a person of before you  
know devoted himself wholly to the business  
of the Society with as much zeal & integrity  
as if he had enjoyed a very beneficial place, the  
reward for which he is now gone to reap.

The mistake as you call it in the Circular  
Letter that mentions catechetical instruction  
to the Adult <sup>Children of the Poor</sup> in the British Settlement on  
the Coast of Cronandah as well as at ~~Trang~~  
the Danish, was founded on the advice of  
a Charity School at Cuddalore, and the prof-  
pect of using means to erect another at Fort-  
St. George, beside that for the Child<sup>ren</sup> of ~~St. James~~  
which so happily flourishes there.

I gave you service to ~~all~~ the Gent. mentioned  
in y<sup>r</sup>. Letter who return theirs with hearty  
wishes for y<sup>r</sup>. prosperity and safe return to your  
post in Europe when it shall please God.

It is with pleasure I cover the enclosed  
from W. Chamberlayne another of y<sup>r</sup>. well wishes  
and beg you to be assured that I am <sup>one</sup> of the same  
number, being Dear V. y<sup>r</sup>. most obed<sup>t</sup>. humble ser<sup>vant</sup>.

My humble service to W. Hugin  
to whom I intend God willing to write  
by the ship next month.

H. N.

To the Rev. W. Schultze 56  
at Tranquebar

Wm. Temple  
20. Dec. 1722.

Rev. & Dear Sir,

By the  
Carrington

Your Letter to the Society of the 14<sup>th</sup> of Decr 1721. came safe to hand, and was very acceptable to the Society, but before they read it, it pleas'd God to take to himself our dear & most valuable friend the Rev. W. Boelun, and him that dyed the Rev. W. Sluete our Treasurer in whom the Mission to E. India has lost two very good friends, however the Society are resolv'd to persist in giving you all the assistance they can, till it pleases God to remove the Clouds that at present attend the good work you are engag'd in.

Our friends in Denmark & Germany do not seem yet to have <sup>this year</sup> taken any resolution for sending over persons to supply the place of W. Ziegenbalg & W. Grunler, and what our Society will do, I shall be better able to inform you by the Ships which will sail next month.

I gave your Letter to W. Boelun, to his Executors W. Ruperti & W. Martini; and your Letter ~~to~~ to ~~the~~ the Arch Bp of Canterbury was convey'd to His Grace ~~then~~ in the Country.

The Rev. W. Ziegenhagen is lately come over from Hanover upon Prof. Franke's recommendation to succeed W. Boelun in his Ministerial Charge at the Chappel at St. James's, and he seems



to be a person very acceptable, so far as  
I can learn, to the Court.

Our Society have chose W. Raper  
& W. Martin ~~to assist~~ Corresponding Members  
to assist them in their foreign Correspondence  
as W. Boelund did: And I doubt not  
but W. Tiegenhagen may soon have that  
complement made to him if he please to  
accept of it.

~~The Society are glad to observe your  
Courage does not fail you under the pre-  
sent difficulties that attend the Mission:~~

And May God Almighty who first inclined  
the hearts of his servants ~~first~~ to engage  
in the work of the Mission, <sup>and has assisted</sup> continue to in-  
spire you with all that courage, ardour  
& prudent Zeal which is necessary for  
the effectual discharge of the high  
Trust reposed in you, is the earnest desire  
of all your friends, but particularly of

Rev. S. G. V. most obed.

Humble Servt.

H. N.

To the Hon<sup>ble</sup>

Gov<sup>r</sup>. Shew

at Fort St. George

Wid. Temple

Honoured S<sup>r</sup>.

20. Dec. 1722.

Your favours of the 30<sup>th</sup> of October 1721. &  
3<sup>d</sup> of Feb<sup>r</sup> following came late to hand, and being  
communicated to the Society were very acceptable.





To His Grace the  
L. A. Bp. of York

Middle Temple  
26. Dec. 1722.

My Lord,

The Society for promoting Christian Knowledge  
being informed by a Letter from Mr. Moore, that Your Grace  
desires to know where Bibles and whole Duty of Man, might  
be had at the best hand to distribute among the Poor. I  
am Order'd humbly to acquaint Your Grace, that Mr. Downing  
the Society's Bookseller, will be order'd to deliver any  
Number You will be pleas'd to command at the same Rate  
as the Society distribute them among their Members as they  
occasionally desire them. Viz. at prime cost in Quires, the  
Society being at the Charge of Binding them; but all the  
Single Books mentioned in the List herewith sent are  
allow'd at half price.

There is a New List now in the press, containing some  
Additions to the Books mention'd in this, which shall be sent  
to Your Grace when correct'd, but there is no Alteration in  
that List with respect to Bibles, and the whole Duty of Man.

I am My Lord Your Grace's  
most Obed. humble Serv.  
H. W.

To the Arch Bp of York

Middle Temple  
29. Dec. 1722.

My Lord

According to my promise & other day  
I take the liberty of humbly laying before V<sup>r</sup> Grace  
the new List of Books annexed to the Society's  
Circular Let<sup>r</sup> for this year, & remain with  
most profound respect My Lord V<sup>r</sup> Grace's  
H. W.





To the Bp of Lincoln

5 Jan. 1722

My Lord, ~~This presents yr. Lordship with~~  
~~present~~ ~~a copy of the Society's present Circular Letter~~  
~~to their Members in Town and Country the Com-~~  
~~ments of which I doubt not may be acceptable to~~  
~~their Members.~~ ~~yr. Lordship.~~ In obedience to yr. Commands by the  
Society's Messenger I have several times ~~waited~~ <sup>been</sup> <sup>to wait</sup>  
on your Lordship, but have not had the happiness  
of ~~finding~~ <sup>finding</sup> you at home, which shall  
not discourage me from ~~waiting~~ <sup>attending</sup> ~~at yr. Lordship's House~~ <sup>at yr. Lordship's House</sup> till I have the  
honour personally to assure you ~~that~~ <sup>that</sup>  
I am with the ~~utmost~~ <sup>utmost</sup> all possible respect  
My Lord yr. Lordship.

To the Arch Bp of York

Wm. Temple

25 Jan. 1722/3

My Lord

The Rev. Author of the Sermon here  
being ~~returned~~ <sup>sent</sup> to ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~Rev. Author~~ <sup>Rev. Author</sup> ~~of the~~ <sup>of the</sup> ~~Sermon~~ <sup>Sermon</sup> ~~here~~ <sup>here</sup>  
sent has desired D. Bray to present yr. Grace with a  
Copy of them, ~~but~~ <sup>but</sup> D. being somewhat indisposed

has desired me to do that office, ~~rather than to delay~~ <sup>rather than to delay</sup>  
in conveying them to yr. Grace. ~~rather than to delay~~ <sup>rather than to delay</sup>  
his humble Duty may be accepted by the hands of him

who presents that he believes will be so acceptable  
to yr. Grace ~~as to be accepted of at the same time~~ <sup>as to be accepted of at the same time</sup>  
Booth & Ant. ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~desire~~ <sup>desire</sup> ~~their~~ <sup>their</sup> ~~humble~~ <sup>humble</sup> ~~Duty~~ <sup>Duty</sup>  
by ~ My Lord yr. Lordship's most obed. humble Serv.  
H. N.

To the R. Rev. the  
D. Bishop of Lincoln

Wm. Temple

25 Jan. 1722/3

My Lord

I have been under so small concern  
that it has not been in my power <sup>sooner</sup> to return an answer  
to the Commands I had the honour to receive from yr.  
Lordship. I could not till last night obtain S. J. Phillips  
opinion

opinion of the <sup>Draught</sup> project y<sup>t</sup>. Lordship was pleas'd to  
 entrust me with communicating to him; He is very  
 much pleas'd with the pains y<sup>t</sup>. Lordship has taken  
 in an affair ~~that~~ that if it could have the Royal sanction  
 would be of great infinite service to ~~settle~~ the morals  
 of the Nation but ~~it could have the Royal sanction~~ considering the steps that  
~~already~~ have been taken towards a Proclam. and ~~which~~ My  
 L<sup>d</sup> Townshend was pleas'd to assure him it would  
 pass with little ~~alteration~~ though it be much fuller  
 than any of the like kind ~~by a little too full~~  
 that he ~~thinks~~ <sup>in offering</sup> the more copious ~~draft~~  
~~which~~ your L<sup>d</sup> has <sup>suggested</sup> ~~would~~ might defeat  
 the disposition of the Court to ~~offer~~ <sup>already offer'd</sup> and  
 has been with great labour drawn up ~~of~~ <sup>being</sup> ~~the~~  
~~of either~~ <sup>of either</sup> ~~that when that is published it may be~~  
~~the better~~ <sup>the better</sup> ~~an experiencing the defects of that after a year~~  
~~the end of a year~~ <sup>the end of a year</sup> ~~to make an application for~~  
~~Deformation~~ <sup>Deformation</sup> ~~at y<sup>t</sup>. Lordship proposes~~ <sup>at y<sup>t</sup>. Lordship proposes</sup> I then  
~~suggested to him the offering My L<sup>d</sup> Townshend an~~  
~~amendment to that of y<sup>t</sup>. L<sup>d</sup> would approve of it~~  
~~in a short clause implying His Majesty's intention~~  
~~to authorize some Persons such as to engage in~~  
~~behaviour of those who are employ'd in his service~~  
~~by Sea and Land who are as the case now~~  
~~stand accountable to no body except for very~~  
~~flagrant misdemeanors~~ <sup>flagrant misdemeanors</sup> ~~to which he answer'd that~~  
~~the offering such an addition at this juncture~~  
~~he would give a pretext to delay it, and might~~  
~~defeat the whole~~ <sup>defeat the whole</sup>  
 My L<sup>d</sup> I do not trust the paper ~~y<sup>t</sup>. L<sup>d</sup> gave~~ <sup>gave</sup>  
 me by this conveyance, but shall take the first  
 opportunity



opportunity of returning them <sup>in person</sup> ~~with my own hands~~  
and to assure y<sup>r</sup>. Lordship that I am with  
most profound ~~esteem~~ respect

My Lord y<sup>r</sup>. Lordships  
most obed<sup>t</sup>. humble Serv<sup>t</sup>  
H. N.  
To My Lord Percival  
at Bath

Wid. Temple  
31<sup>st</sup> Jan. 1722/3

My Lord

I forgot in my last to acc<sup>t</sup>.  
y<sup>r</sup>. Lordship that D<sup>r</sup>. Bray had left with me  
the <sup>2<sup>d</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> & 5<sup>th</sup></sup> ~~4 remaining~~ Vol<sup>s</sup> of W. Blair's Excell<sup>t</sup>.  
Sermons upon our <sup>Sacrosanct</sup> Divine Service  
on the Mount, the 1<sup>st</sup> Vol. having been  
sent to y<sup>r</sup>. L<sup>dy</sup> before. I have now  
sent 'em to y<sup>r</sup>. Lordship's House in Pallmal  
but with <sup>directions</sup> ~~order~~ to y<sup>r</sup>. Serv<sup>t</sup> not to send  
'em to the Bath till he has y<sup>r</sup>. L<sup>dy</sup>'s order  
~~for it.~~ But another valuable ~~work~~ in

~~that~~ I have at the same time sent to your  
a most valuable ~~work~~ <sup>in this</sup> D<sup>r</sup>. House with <sup>desire</sup> that it might  
be sent by the 1<sup>st</sup> opportunity <sup>to Bath</sup> as an enter-  
tainment that will not take up much of y<sup>r</sup>.  
time and <sup>yet</sup> afford you abundance of pleasure.  
and ~~this~~ the <sup>ingenious</sup> Author modestly <sup>thinks</sup>  
it will not deserve to be made publick. I be-  
lieve y<sup>r</sup>. L<sup>dy</sup> to whose judgm<sup>t</sup> he has desired  
it may be <sup>judiciously</sup> ~~submitted~~, will think otherwise.

'Tis a noble proof of his Genius, great reading  
and <sup>prudent</sup> spending of his time under his present retirement  
and will reflect honour upon the Presbyter. <sup>which he has found</sup>  
the common sense of a person of so much merit.

64 and ~~gives us~~ so fully <sup>convince me of</sup> a satisfaction in his merit,  
that rather than such a man should want business,  
I would with the permission of y<sup>r</sup>. P<sup>p</sup> and the rest of  
my generous <sup>Patrons</sup> ~~Patrons~~ resign my Station to become  
his Clerk as the most solid Service I could do to  
the Society <sup>at their desire</sup> ~~to undertake them~~ and the Ministry of  
<sup>Religion</sup> ~~Religion~~ <sup>in some degree or other</sup> ~~to the whole habitable world~~  
and ~~hope~~ <sup>for</sup> though the present appearance of things be infinitely  
short of so pleasing a prospect <sup>what may not be expected from</sup> a combination of Vertuous  
Men so disinterested <sup>from all secular views</sup> and so ready to lend their help to  
Lithetors to lend their help to <sup>every good work both at home & abroad</sup> ~~the most devoted~~  
of the world ~~Earth~~: But I forbear to say more on this  
head ~~as I am not~~ <sup>to one that is</sup> ~~conscious of his~~  
<sup>own generous inclinations</sup> ~~and how often they have~~  
animated others to wise & noble purposes.

~~I was~~ I rejoice to hear the air & water &  
all the Elements at Bath conspire to give y<sup>r</sup>. P<sup>p</sup> &  
My Lady ~~the~~ health; may that inestimable Blessing  
which ~~alone creates~~ <sup>manifest</sup> ~~to~~ ~~relieve~~ this world be  
~~pleased~~ be ever established in y<sup>r</sup>. P<sup>p</sup> &  
y<sup>r</sup> Noble family is the sincere wish of  
My Lord.

I was afraid at first ~~view~~ <sup>that our author</sup>  
had ~~embarked~~ <sup>wrote in</sup> ~~in~~ <sup>in</sup> ~~defence of~~ <sup>these Tenets</sup> ~~of what is called~~ <sup>propagated by</sup>  
free Thinking, but I quickly found another Spirit, ~~and~~  
~~in~~ though perhaps some expressions that look  
that way might bear to be qualified, if your L<sup>y</sup>  
shall think it deserves to be printed. This reflection  
however I could not help making when I had gone  
through the 5<sup>th</sup> Chap<sup>r</sup> that it ~~seems~~ <sup>is</sup> not a little remar-  
table that one that <sup>who</sup> has travelled so much in History to  
trace the mystery of Priestcraft should himself be desirous  
to ~~propagate~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~idea of Priestcraft~~ <sup>idea of Priestcraft</sup>. But this may be



accounted for ~~in one that~~ <sup>in one that</sup> distinguishing so well between  
the Recovery and the Simplicity of ~~those in Orders the like~~ <sup>Honest</sup> the Sage Character.  
~~He has very judiciously passed by every what might~~  
I congratulate y<sup>r</sup>. Lordship on the new ~~distinction of Honours~~  
~~have been said of~~ <sup>to justify</sup> His Majesty has been pleased to confer on y<sup>r</sup>. Lordship, and  
rejoice to hear the air &c. at supra.

To the Rev<sup>d</sup> W. Horner  
Chaplain to S<sup>t</sup>. Luke Schaub  
at Paris Rev<sup>d</sup> S<sup>r</sup>.

Mid. Temple  
31<sup>st</sup> Jan<sup>y</sup>. 1722/3

The Death of our late  
worthy Treasurer has oblig<sup>d</sup> me to postpone the application  
you desir<sup>d</sup> me to make to the Society till that Trust  
was settled; which is now happily accomplished, &  
they have now consider<sup>d</sup> of ~~it~~ <sup>your proposal</sup> and because  
the last ~~miscellaneous~~ parcel was attended with  
so much difficulty to extricate, I am order<sup>d</sup> to  
desire you would inform ~~yourself~~ <sup>the</sup> Society whe-  
ther you can obtain a pass for such ~~or any other~~  
number of Com. Pray<sup>r</sup>. Books as may be desir<sup>d</sup>. And  
if you please at the same time to signify whether you  
can be so free as ~~you~~ to express in the pass the  
quality of the Books, or ~~any~~ <sup>are obliged to</sup> ~~concern~~ that must  
content your self with a general permit for a  
parcel of ~~Baggage~~ <sup>Trunk</sup> S<sup>t</sup>. Luke's Schaub's Baggage.  
I doubt not of the Society's immediately taking such a  
resolution as you desire upon y<sup>r</sup>. ans<sup>r</sup>. to this En-  
quiry if a proper pass can be obtain<sup>d</sup>.

I have herewith sent a Copy of the Society's  
last Circular Letter to their Members in Eng<sup>d</sup> whereby  
you'll see the method us<sup>d</sup> by them ~~for~~ <sup>for</sup> ~~afford~~ <sup>afford</sup>

books <sup>in England</sup> and if you find it practicable to dispose  
<sup>of any of the Books the Society have or shall present</sup>  
 for the use of y<sup>r</sup>. Chappel to those who are able to  
 pay for them you may <sup>perhaps create a fund which may</sup> thereby enable the Society  
 to extend their Charity as they do <sup>here</sup> in England to double  
 and sometimes treble to what was at first proposed.

The Society are glad to hear their last present  
 has proved so acceptable, and doubt not of y<sup>r</sup>.  
 Zeal to make <sup>it</sup> ~~them~~ any future present as be-  
 -neficial as may be. I am

~~There is no folio French Com. Pray~~  
 Rev. F.

There ~~is~~ <sup>is</sup> no folio Edition  
 of the Com. Pray. Book in French.  
 the largest extant being <sup>in 8vo</sup> which  
 we have already sent to you.

To My Lord Perival  
<sup>at Bath</sup>  
 My Lord

Wid. Temple

30. Jan. 1723

I send herewith <sup>Copy of</sup> the Letters promised  
 in my last and also a very valuable MSS. of  
 which I shall write more largely by the Post,  
 being always  
 My Lord y<sup>r</sup>. most obed.  
 humble Serv.  
 H. N.



To Mess<sup>rs</sup> Gee & Hugonin  
at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George

Mid-Temple.  
18. Feb. 1724/3

By the Cardigan }

Gentlemen

Hearing that the Purser of  
Cardigan is to be dispatched this Even:  
till I can write more largely by the Ship from  
Deal I beg leave to req<sup>d</sup> you with the  
following particulars and that you w<sup>d</sup>  
communicate what I write to the Rev<sup>d</sup>  
W. Schultze & ~~his~~ <sup>Dr</sup> Callaghan at Tranquebar.

The Society for promoting Christian Knowledge have Ordered to  
be sent this Year the undermentioned parcels which are shipp<sup>d</sup>  
on Board the Cardigan by Leave of the Hon<sup>ble</sup> East India  
Company Freight free Viz<sup>t</sup> In a Chest directed to Mess<sup>rs</sup>  
Gee and Hugonin at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George.

S. I. D.  
N<sup>o</sup> 1.

- 2. Doz. Smelling Bottles w<sup>th</sup> Scent.
- 2. Doz. Bottles of Noughton's Elixir
- 1. pound of Vermillion
- 24. Large filis.
- 1. Packet of Books.
- 1. D<sup>o</sup> of 4. Reg<sup>ts</sup> of Laws for 1722.

For the Mission<sup>ary</sup>  
at Tranquebar

D<sup>o</sup>

- 1. Packet of Books for the Rev<sup>d</sup> M<sup>r</sup>.  
Wendy & M<sup>r</sup>. Hugonin
- 1. Packet of Books for M<sup>r</sup>. Gee
- 1. Packet of Books for the Hon<sup>ble</sup>  
Govern<sup>r</sup> Jennings

At Fort S<sup>t</sup>.  
George

At Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David

S. I. D.  
N<sup>o</sup> 2.

- 1. Case of Paper containing
- 25. Ream of Printing Paper.
- 3. Dits . . . Writing.
- 1. Dits . . . Brown

S. I. D.  
N<sup>o</sup> 3.

- 1. Firkin containing
- 2. hund<sup>d</sup>. W<sup>t</sup>. of Regulus of Antimony

N<sup>o</sup> 4. 1. Grindstone about 2.  $\frac{1}{2}$  foot diameter

Memorand<sup>um</sup>

Memorandum. There is put up in a small Bag by it self on  
 amount of the Society Inscr'd for the Charity Schools at  
Tranquebar and design'd. for Presents for the Industrious Masters  
 and Mistresses of those Schools as the Missionaries shall direct  
 3. dols.  
 24. 18.

In the large Bag. 61. 10. the produce of 16. 12. - collected by M<sup>r</sup>. Martini  
 at S<sup>t</sup>. James's Chapel.  
 86: 8. in all.

The large Bag contains the Letter and is inscrib'd For  
the Protestant Missionaries at Tranquebar, and is put up in N<sup>o</sup>.  
 of the Company's Chests, I suppose by the Curdigan, of which M<sup>r</sup>.  
 Morris of the Treasury promised me the Num<sup>r</sup>. but I ha'n't been  
 able since to meet with him: nor to get the M<sup>rs</sup>.s Receipt of M<sup>r</sup>.  
 Thore for all the 4. parcels to send to you as usual.

You are desir'd to exhort the Missionaries earnestly not to  
 drop their paper Manufacture which cost M<sup>r</sup>. Legouby and M<sup>r</sup>.  
 Grondor great Labour, and not a little Expence to accomplish  
~~as~~ so far as they did; And they wrote to the Society to send us more  
 paper except for writing uses; Now the Missionaries write to  
 the Society to send them 50. Ream of printing paper every year as  
 if they had no dependance on their Manufacture. However the  
 Society have sent half the quantity they desir'd for fear the profit should  
 stand still. Another great Advantage with M<sup>r</sup>. Legouby rejoic'd  
 in, is the Employ it gives to the Charity Children which will be  
 entirely lost if the Manufacture be drop'd. Pray signify your  
 Thoughts particularly on this Head, whether the Materials are hard to  
 come at, and what the paper is made of that I may get Advice here.

Desire the Missionaries when they write to us <sup>for any thing they want</sup> what it is for  
 that we may the better Judge what to send, for want of which we  
 are sometimes in danger of sending what would be of no use to 'em.  
 For Instance they desir'd 2. Q. w<sup>t</sup>. of Antimony without telling us  
 it must be prepar'd or run into what they call Regulus; And had  
 we sent Crude Antimony of which a Specimen is put up in the  
 Firkin perhaps they must have sent it back again to be made a Regulus  
 there being not above 2. or 3. Men in England that know the Secret of  
 fluxing it, and they as I am told supply not only all the Doctors &  
 Lectur founders in Great Britain and Ireland but most of Europe  
 beside. They wrote also for a Grind stone 2. foot square without



telling us the use, whereas there is no such thing to be had in England without cutting a Round into a Square, and the Letter Founder, here assures us that for their use the Round is best. I shall God willing mention those things more particularly to the Missionaries, but I do it to you here for fear the Ships should sail through the Downs and prevent me.

Pray give my most humble Service to the Honorable Governor Elwick, to whom I hope to write by this Ship or some other. Acknowledging the Recd of his kind Ltr in Answer to mine relating to the Mission. The Society desire to would Accept their Thanks for transmitting the Amount of their Cash in the Church Stock sign'd by the Rev. Mr. Wondy and the City Wardens, and desire it may continue to be improv'd in the same, or some other manner as his Honor and you shall Agree upon, till the Society can Add more to it, so as to make the principal considerable enough to maintain a Charity School or Schools entirely out of the Interest only.

And herein the Society would be glad of your Advice both how to encrease the Fund, and to apply it when it is increas'd, without depending upon any Missionaries from hence other than those that are or shall be sent to Tranquebar.

I have a long Scheme on this head, of which I hope by this Ship to send you a Copy for your Opinion thereon.

My most humble Service also to Gover. Jennings if he continue in India, of which I am told there is little likelihood, it being his own choice to return home before this can reach your hands, in with hope the Missionaries will lose a very good Patron, and the Society a great Friend to their Designs, but I hope good Providence will raise up others to succeed him.

I have not a Line from Mr. Wondy by any of the Ships last Year, I hope he's well, and that nothing will be wanting in his power to keep up the Charity School at Fort St. George in as flourishing a Condition as ever it has been since the Foundation of it. Pray assure him of my most humble Service.

This Gentleman you see is a complicated Letter to supply the defect of my not Writing to the several persons mention'd in it, in case the Ships sail through the Downs, as I am told they will if the Wind favour them.

God

God Almighty always have you in his Holy Protection, and  
 prosper all your Endeavours for his Glory and the good of Souls is  
 the wish of

Gentlemen Your most obliged humble Servant!  
 I wrote to you, and several above  
 named by the Carnarvon to which they  
 leave to refer you.

The Money Bag was sealed with this Seal.  
 Pray forward the Governor of Tranquebar's Letter but not under  
 Cover to the Missionaries for a particular reason —  
 NB. Sent inclos'd a Copy of the Packet sent to Mr. Gee, Mr. Hugonin and  
 Mr. Wendy, Govern<sup>r</sup>. Jennings and the Missionaries — and also —  
 Cir. Letters to Mr. Gee and Mr. Hugonin, and one to the Missionaries.  
 Inclos'd also a Letter from Mr. Tillard to Mr. Gee.

To Mess<sup>rs</sup> Gee & Hugonin  
 at Fort St. George

Middle Temple  
 19. Feb. 1722. 3

Gentlemen.

By the Cardigan. } This accompanies the proposal with I mentioned  
 in my Letter Yesterday, of which I am to desire Your Opinion, or what  
 Improvement it may be capable of; if in the main it has Your approbation.

If you prevail with the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Govern<sup>r</sup>. Elwick and Govern<sup>r</sup>.  
 Jennings, to signify their Opinions also concerning it, it would be a  
 singular Satisfaction to the Society; and as Mr. Jennings has already  
 Power to dispose thereof in such manner as he shall think best to improve  
 it, whatever Method he may think proper fit to put in practice for such  
 Improvement, will of course be approv'd by the Society.

Pray give my humble Service to both the Govern<sup>rs</sup>. and be assured  
 I am Gentlemen, Your most Obed<sup>t</sup>. humble Servant  
 N. E. V.



To Lord Percival  
at Bath

Middle Temple  
23 Feb. 1722/3

My Lord,

I had the favour of your Lord's Letter of the 9<sup>th</sup> inst.  
Several new Proselytes have been received, after passing the Strict-  
Tests you have appointed, and I believe every Body is satisfy'd in the  
good Fruit of the pains your Lordship was pleas'd to take to bring the  
Management of that Affair upon the foot it now is. I don't remember  
any new Members are added, nor any withdrawn since you left the  
Town. The subscription Money is now collecting and has hitherto  
been answer'd very well considering what an honest blundering  
Swift Messenger we have.

D<sup>n</sup> Cars call'd upon us this Week and was very much  
pleas'd to hear of your Lordship and my Lady's health, and desired his  
humble service might be recommended to you in my next Letter.

I was in some doubt whether I should send the MS<sup>t</sup>. herewith sent,  
till I had your Lordship's Opinion of the former, for fear of trespassing  
on your Leisure Moments instead of giving pleasure, but then I  
could not get over the difficulty of injustice to the Author, by delaying to  
let his best Patron see his Industry, and how wisely he spends his  
time; If this performance is not so finish'd as the other, 'tis a  
proof of his good Genius to attempt it, and the manner he has  
now it in, shows he has not in vain spent some time in the Schools  
of the Jesuits, besides the Task that he undertook in this is as much  
harder than the other, as to reason finely upon abstracted Notions, is  
a Labour far superior to laying Facts together in a narrative Dress.

My L<sup>d</sup>. At the last Meeting at S<sup>r</sup> Dunstan's Coffeehouse a report was  
made of a Legacy of 50. L: left by the Rev<sup>d</sup> Mr Milner in 1700  
after the Death of his Sister Advauid in 1700. And Mr Hoar  
acquainted them that he had a Commission to offer a thousand pounds to  
the Society towards the Support of Protestant Missionaries at Jerusalem  
if they would accept of it, which last proposal is to be reconsider'd when  
our Aleppo Correspondents have been consulted.

I am with great respect

My L<sup>d</sup>. Your most Obedt

H. N

Turner

Her Royal Highness was brought to bed last night and happily deliver'd of a daughter between 9 & 10. upon which Occasion the Park and Tower guns were fired: And I could see from my Chamber the Rockets thrown up by — your honest Wellwishers of the Royal Family.

There has been no Anniversary Meeting of the Commissioners for Propagating the Gospel, by reason of your Lordship's being out of Town with other Leading Members either absent or indisposed particularly our Treasurer.

To the Rev. W. Bedford  
of Newton St. Lee in Som.

Wid. Temple  
20. March. 1722/3

Rev. S<sup>r</sup>. Mr. Mayo having reported to the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge his having receiv'd five pounds by y<sup>r</sup>. hands as a Benefaction from a Person that desires to be <sup>one half of it</sup> unknown, to be apply'd towards the impression of the N. Test. & Psalter in Arabicke and the other half ~~for~~ of Malabar Mission upon which I am order'd to desire you would give the thanks of the Society to the Benefactor, whose Bounty may it please God to reward both in this world and that which is to come. I am

Rev. S<sup>r</sup>. Y<sup>r</sup>. most humble serv<sup>t</sup>.  
H. N.

To His Grace the  
A. Bp of Cant.

Wid. Temple  
20. March. 1722/3

My Lord I acquit the Society with your Grace's ~~readiness to~~ <sup>readiness to</sup> ~~offer of~~ concurring in any measure, they can propose for remedying the ~~present~~ present faulty impressions of the Bible, and if y<sup>r</sup>. Grace is pleas'd to favour me with a return of those Copies of the Bible <sup>as remarks</sup> laid before y<sup>r</sup>. Grace, care will be taken to prepare <sup>the same</sup> ~~some~~



something on that head <sup>humbly</sup>  
~~something~~ scheme to be laid before Y<sup>r</sup>. Grace when  
perfected. I am My Lord Y<sup>r</sup>. Grace's most  
To the Rev.

W. Fox at Poterne

21. March. 1722/3

Rev. S<sup>r</sup>. The Society are much oblig'd to you  
Y<sup>r</sup>. friend ~~who~~ for being Solicitors to assist them  
in redressing so great an evil as the present faulty  
impression of the Bible. The means of doing it effec-  
tually is what will require a good deal of considera-  
tion, and if the method <sup>you shall</sup> propos'd be practicable, the  
A. Bp of Cant. & C. Chan. will not be wanting  
to use their Authority to put <sup>it</sup> in practice ~~any~~  
~~scheme that will answer the end without pre-~~  
~~judice to the legal property of any body.~~

That I might not lose the opportunity of the  
Carr<sup>n</sup> that set out this morning, I have  
borrow'd of My L<sup>d</sup> Arch Bp the Copies I had  
left with His Grace, because W. Downing can-  
not presently get the Copies refer'd to in the re-  
marks, it being <sup>month</sup> as or 2. months 'ere I could  
get those, therefore I must desire you to return  
them as they are sent to you. The faults in  
the Old Test. would make a Vol. to transcribe and  
therefore W. Everard has sent me ~~only~~ a few  
of the ~~more~~ <sup>unprobable</sup> at the end of his letter ~~only~~ <sup>copy</sup> of  
which I have ~~not~~ sent to you ~~more than those~~  
~~mention'd at the end of his letter, by~~ <sup>which</sup> with those  
of the N. Test. which are sent by the ~~car~~ <sup>which</sup> you will see  
en<sup>d</sup> to move the indignation of any one that desires  
to see

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to see the ~~Sacred Books~~ <sup>published</sup> with that  
respect as they ought. Had the <sup>antient</sup> Jews or the Primi-  
tive Christians <sup>after them</sup> ~~allow'd~~ themselves in the ~~life~~  
indolence we suffer <sup>in this case</sup> what a miserable uncertainty  
should we have been in at this distance of time  
to have known true from false Scripture, <sup>so that</sup> ~~and what~~  
which was design'd to be <sup>as</sup> a light to our feet ~~and a~~  
~~lamp to our paths~~, would have ~~rather conducted~~ <sup>led</sup> us  
into endless scruples & animosities, more fatal perhaps  
to ~~the divine~~ a Holy life than the darkness of the  
light of Nature only, would have been without a  
revelation attended with so much uncertainty.

Herein therefore has the goodness & power of God  
manifested it self that ~~through so many ages~~  
the artifices of the ~~the~~ Common ~~reason~~ of mankind  
and the perverseness of wicked men has not  
been able to extinguish this light, but every age  
<sup>Providence</sup> ~~has still~~ rais'd up such monuments of this <sup>Providence in</sup> ~~truth~~ <sup>saved</sup> ~~as~~  
has preserv'd them <sup>in spite of all general calamities</sup>, when those of the Heathen have  
fallen either into irrecoverable oblivion, or so much un-  
certainty as to be little better than oral tradition.

witness the ~~ancient~~ <sup>we</sup> ~~age~~ of the antient Phoenicians Egyptians &c.  
But I need not say this to you. God Almighty  
direct you and y<sup>r</sup>. to a remedy ag<sup>t</sup>. the present  
evil. The <sup>your mention</sup> ~~mtl.~~ concerning Divine assistance was  
laid before the Committee & is now under consideration  
according to the Rules of the Society. I am

The Car<sup>r</sup>. Braithwaite  
is p<sup>d</sup> here 12<sup>d</sup>. for  
Carriage.

Rev. S<sup>r</sup>. y<sup>r</sup>. most humble Serv<sup>t</sup>.

H. N.

M. Basset has contracted with the University of Ox<sup>f</sup>.  
for their privilege to print & sell for a term of 21. or <sup>more</sup> years. and  
the Stationers Comp<sup>y</sup>. have made a Contract with Cambridge for their  
exclusive right <sup>young</sup> come 3. years and they allow for it 210. p<sup>d</sup>. H. N.  
where Mr. Basset gave room 1. down for his contract though I think



believe the origine of the privilege of both Universities  
was to ~~make them~~ that they might be <sup>or guardians</sup> ~~cheques~~ <sup>against</sup>  
any Monopolizers so much may things degenerate to  
the contrary <sup>purpose to what</sup> ~~if for what~~ they were intended. The ~~prop~~  
Vice Chan. of Cambridge D. Snape has assured me  
that if he has any sway in the Govern<sup>t</sup>. of the  
University when the present Contract expires,  
it shall ~~all be used~~ to dissuade them from ever  
forming <sup>privilege</sup> ~~this again upon any to prevent~~ for all  
up the Stationers make of their lease is only to tie  
up the hands of the University from printing what  
they and W. Basset engross to themselves, to the  
great reproach of that ~~body~~ both Universities.

To the M<sup>r</sup>. Rev<sup>d</sup> the  
L<sup>d</sup> B<sup>ishop</sup> of London

Mid. Temple  
22. March. 1724/3

My Lad

I send the enclosed for y<sup>r</sup>. L<sup>d</sup>.  
in the manner I rec<sup>d</sup> it from <sup>other persons</sup> W. Myles as an apology  
for its being ~~open~~. I believe he took me to be ~~scary~~  
~~for~~ have <sup>begin at</sup> ~~seen through~~ the Town of Providence several  
times, and believe <sup>a prudent circumspect</sup> ~~the place a worthy~~ Min<sup>ster</sup> would do a  
great deal of good there. I can <sup>have</sup> ~~form~~ a large congregation  
~~where there~~. As ignorant as the people are, they can  
generally read, and many of them read the Scripture in  
their families by means of w<sup>h</sup>. there is a good appearance  
of <sup>common</sup> Christian Morality among the Inhab<sup>ts</sup>. many of w<sup>h</sup>. when  
I haew<sup>e</sup> em were Quakers or Anabaptists, or of a sect between  
both improv<sup>d</sup> by themselves or their Ancestors ~~for~~ w<sup>h</sup>. they  
would pretend zealously to maintain from some Text or part  
of Scripture, and for want of a discreet spiritual <sup>beginning of</sup> Guide, they  
I fear have disputed Christianity out of their families, and reduced  
all religion to consist in one ~~single~~ or two whimsical Observations  
- keeping the Sabbath on Saturday & not on Sunday, ~~about~~ in keeping  
every day as if Lords Day, wearing long hair &c?

I have taken the liberty to 76  
I have mentioned this that y<sup>r</sup>. Lordship <sup>by</sup> ~~may~~ <sup>consider</sup>  
judge ~~the~~ of the Nature of the people may the better  
judge of the ~~use of it~~ of ~~its~~ qualifications necessary in  
person to be employ'd as a Missionary among them.  
Who if he beget a Man of Experience & Discretion  
he may do much ~~good~~ <sup>enable the better part of the people to</sup>  
a few years overcome the prejudices of their Education.  
I ought to ~~offer~~ <sup>beg</sup> y<sup>r</sup>. Lordship I beg y<sup>r</sup>. Lordship's pardon for this freedom from  
My Lord

To the Rev.

W. Horner at Paris

Mid Temp

25. March. 1723.

Rev. V. I rec'd y<sup>r</sup>. favour of the 20<sup>th</sup>  
Feb<sup>y</sup> in due time & took y<sup>e</sup> first opportunity  
of laying it before y<sup>e</sup> Soc. who thereupon  
order'd 150. Com. Pr. in French & 50. in Eng.  
tho' you had desir'd but 100. of the former,  
but that number was augmented upon the  
proposing pretences of Col. Valogne that you  
would certainly want them.

As I mention'd formerly if you find it  
practicable to dispose of any of these Copies  
to those, only, who can afford to pay for y<sup>m</sup>  
that may perhaps furnish you with means  
for facilitating a future supply in the same or  
any other books for y<sup>e</sup> Service of Religion. But  
this



this entirely left to y<sup>r</sup>. discretion, to do it  
or not as you shall judge most convenient.

The books are now binding & I  
expect y<sup>m</sup> in a few days to be sent into  
my chamber to be packed up & directed  
as you shall order me.

You will please to send me instructions  
to whom I shall consign them at Colais  
& if it be necessary that a French Pass  
goe hence w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>m</sup> to send one over for  
that purpose. Let me know whether  
I may take notice to y<sup>r</sup>. correspond. at  
Colais that they are books & what  
they are, tho' if the Pass names them  
that will not be a secret. I am

Rev<sup>d</sup> S<sup>r</sup>.

To the R<sup>t</sup>. Honoble the  
Lord Percival at Bath.

My Lord.

Middle Temple

30. March. 1723.

I am ashamed to be any longer in your Lordship's Debt  
for your favours of the 9<sup>th</sup> Curr<sup>t</sup> and another before that of the 2. Curr<sup>t</sup>  
accompanied by a Letter from Mr. Penwell, the only Letter I have  
seen from him since he left England. I took the Liberty of commu-  
nicating it to the Society as I suppose your Lordship intended I should.

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to put an end to their Expectations from the Delagoa Mission which like many other good designs was well intended, tho' the Success has not answered the wishes of those that promoted it.

M<sup>r</sup>. Penwile seems by his writing to be much improv'd either by reading or conversation or both, and if the surviving African has spent his time as well, I hope your Lordships and the Society's Charity will not be altogether fruitless.

I have been much concern'd to know what to say to your <sup>L<sup>ts</sup></sup> about M<sup>r</sup>. Barrett, being desirous rather to inform your <sup>L<sup>ts</sup></sup> of his being provided for, which yet I cannot do: M<sup>r</sup>. Fielding seems Angry by his Letters that a petition has not been prefer'd in his behalf for a pension, or something as good. Alas, to whom shall the petition be prefer'd, and what shall the Pretensions be for asking such a Favour. His being a Proselyte is no Pretention, because 50. others may ask for the same reason, beside as the good man himself says he left the Church of Rome for the sake of Truth and not for a pension. His being stabb'd is forgotten, by his happy escape, and the business he has fallen into since. The qualities of his mind are what he cannot plead himself as meritorious though they were never so bright, So that M<sup>r</sup>. Fielding's Scheme will come to nothing, unless he can be prevail'd with to leave his Hips for a day or two in this Country, and by a close conference with M<sup>r</sup>. Walpole or Lord Chamberlayne, or such other great persons with whom he may have the best Interest to bespeak their favour to a man of distinguished merit. Though he cannot produce a List of long Services to the Crown, as some others do that have been often overpaid for them at the same time they are soliciting for Additional Favours.

The Consolation I give him, is that God Almighty who best knows his case, won't suffer him to remain idle, further than may be necessary to exercise his Powers, while he has a genius and desire to be useful.

He has an utter Aversion to be any further chargeable to the Proselyte Society, and indeed I can't blame him, if it can be avoided.

~~If M<sup>r</sup>. Barrett were in Town I doubt not I should hope that some medium or other might be found to get him provided for.~~ I should now go on to tell yr. <sup>L<sup>ts</sup></sup> News if I knew any to be rely'd on, beside what the Prints

will



will ~~not~~ inform you. ~~as if I knew the~~ The Bp of  
Rochester's Petition to the Lords ~~for to remove their privilege~~  
his Privilege as a Peer, whether he ~~ought~~ <sup>ought</sup> to attend the Ho.  
of Com. in his Defense is so variously represented that I  
cannot ~~in justice~~ pretend to inform you. Of more of it  
than that it was carry'd by a great majority, that the  
Bps privilege should be dispens'd with or wav'd on this  
occasion. I am My Lord. Yrs.

The Mar. Duquesne sends his humble  
Service to yr. Lordship by a Letter dated at Jamaica 23<sup>d</sup> Dec. 1722.

To the Hon. Ch. Kane

Mid. Temple

at Minorca.

1. April. 1723.

Sent by Don Larranzo  
Beltrac

Hon. S.

I could not omit embracing

this opportunity of writing, which Don Immanuel  
informs me of, ~~though~~ and at his desire to

recommend the Bearer D. Lawrence Beltran

who return's to <sup>Minorca</sup> you in Quality of <sup>His Majesty's</sup> Attorney

Genl. of <sup>that Island</sup> ~~Minorca~~; Don Immanuel expresses  
a great esteem for him, and says, My D.

Carpenter & the Duke of Argyle have re-

commended him to this trust ~~under your~~

~~Government~~ so that he <sup>cannot</sup> want sufficient re-  
commendations to yr. favour, if he be not already  
known to you. I am sorry he does not carry

back the English Language ~~with him~~ or so  
much of it, as to be able to ~~write Letters in it~~.

keep up a correspondence with the English without an  
interpreter. // I have herewith sent a Copy of

my last ~~Letter~~ of 24<sup>th</sup> of Oct. for fear that may have mis-  
carried, and also of the Society's last Circular Letter, &





and W. Kelly his L<sup>y</sup> Secy attends there this day  
to defend himself as well as he can against  
a life Bill.

To the Reverend  
M<sup>r</sup> Strehen at  
Marlboro. Will.

Middle Temple

2. April. 1723.

Rev<sup>d</sup> Sir

All the Advice that I can obtain from the Gov<sup>t</sup>. of  
our Society as yet, in Relation to the Gentlewoman's Settlement of  
40. pounds p<sup>a</sup> Ann. for ever, towards supporting three Charity Schools,  
is, that Care be taken to vest the Manag<sup>mt</sup>. in the hands of good  
Trustees at first, and when they are reduced by Mortality to some  
small Number then that the Survivors fill up the Number at first  
prescribed. But as to the Settlement itself some Conveyancer must  
be consulted therein, it being impossible to judge here what may be  
proper, without knowing the particular Circumstances of the Estate  
designed to be Settled to this purpose — I am

Rev<sup>d</sup> Sir Your most humble serv<sup>t</sup>,  
H. W.

To the Rev<sup>d</sup>  
D<sup>n</sup> Rye at Islip.  
Oxford

Middle Temple

6. April 1723.

Rev<sup>d</sup> Sir

I receiv'd Your Letter of the 30<sup>th</sup> of March and  
communicated it to M<sup>r</sup> Berrow, and to another Candidate for your School,  
M<sup>r</sup> Brewster by Name who has kept a Charity School here many years  
which is now in a flourishing Condition, and he is very handsomely  
provided for in keeping of it, but the want of his health in London has  
induced him to turn his thoughts to live in the Country, and upon shewing  
him Your Letter in order to his recommending some person to your  
Service

Service, he lik'd the prospect of Encouragem<sup>t</sup>. that you gave so well, that he  
purposes God willing to set out next Monday Morning to give you a Visit at  
Islip, his School here being this day broke up till the Holy Days are over

If he likes the Situation and Encouragem<sup>t</sup>. at Islip, I know no Master in  
London more accomplish'd in all Qualifications that may recommend him for  
a Ch. Sch. Master than he is, and if you require it I am satisfy'd you may  
have as ample Testimonials of his Sobriety and good Life as you can desire,  
he being known to several Members of our Society, and to me many Years  
I believe 6. or 7. at least: And has been Instrumental in Qualifying several  
persons, that are now Eminent Schoolmasters. He has a Wife and one  
Daughter, who, though I don't know them I have reason to believe are  
well Accustom'd to the Business of a School, if there should be occasion  
for their Service that way in your Parish.

If you approve of him, and he finds the place like to answer his  
Desires, the Society will have no occasion to look further, but if it should  
happen otherwise, you will please to signify your pleasure to

Rev<sup>d</sup>. S<sup>r</sup>.

Your most humble Serv<sup>t</sup>.  
H. C.

To the Rev<sup>d</sup>. M<sup>r</sup>. John Walton  
at Corbridge Northumb<sup>r</sup>.

Middle Temple  
11. April. 1723.

Rev<sup>d</sup>. S<sup>r</sup>.

I receiv'd your L<sup>r</sup> of the 31. Jan<sup>y</sup> in due time and  
took the first Opportunity of laying the same before the Society to know  
their pleasure as to the disposing of the Bibles remaining in your hands.  
And since you can't according to your Charitable Intention dispose of  
them among your poor Parishours, at the low Rates they are offer'd  
the Society don't object to your proposal of disposing of 'em to poor  
people out of your Parish at the Charitable price mention'd but would  
not have you dispose of 'em to those that will sell them again for  
profit, because that would be a Misapplication of the Society's Charity  
and giving that to Booksellers, which the Society have appropriated to  
the poor, to facilitate their obtaining the holy Scriptures.

I thought I had signify'd this to you sometime since, till looking  
over my L<sup>r</sup>s unanswered, I found this had escaped.

Rev<sup>d</sup>. S<sup>r</sup>.

Your most humble Serv<sup>t</sup>.  
H. C.



To Mr. Negri  
Sir

Middle Temple  
15 April 1723.

I communicated to the Society Your proposal for going to Oxford in D.<sup>r</sup> Meads service if he should think fit to employ you there, to which they have no objection; and they will be very glad to hear of the success of your application to my Lord Carteret for Subsistence on a Royal Fund.

The Copies not being come from Aleppo by the last Ships, nor like to come till the next return of Ships from Turkey, which may not be till sometime next, the Society can't proceed in the Impression as they hoped by that time to have done, and therefore they desire you would return by the bearer into their Store the Polyglott Bible lent you, and also the Arabic Walker lent to the Society by the Arch<sup>b</sup>p. of Canterbury, till they can proceed in the affair.

I shall go night to see Mr. Mehemet this evening, and if you will give me any Instructions what to say to him about your affair, I shall with great pleasure charge my self with it, being

Y<sup>r</sup> Your most humble Serv<sup>t</sup>

I shall be glad to see you when you come this way.

To John Chamberlayne Esq<sup>r</sup>.

18 April 1723.

The Bearer W. Barrett being to receive to money having a present occasion for ~~five pound~~ money, and desiring not to be troublesome to the Com<sup>rs</sup> for Prosclytes, he doubts not but if ~~that~~ that Sum were advanced to him by any friend, he should in a few months be able to return it, and would give his Note accordingly. If therefore you would do this good office to a person for whom the Com<sup>rs</sup> have justly so great a regard I am perswaded ~~that it would be esteemed~~ your kindness herein would be approved by if there be any occasion hereafter to desire their favour to indemnify you, ~~at least~~ is the humble opinion of

Y<sup>r</sup> W.

To the Rev. M<sup>r</sup> Cooper  
at Port Roy. Jamaica.

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Midells Temple  
20. April 1723.

Rev. and Dear Sir

By the Post

Capt. Linsden's Command

and word to M<sup>r</sup> Edmund

Watkinson at Gravesend

to forward to you

I am extremely oblig'd by you by your several Letters  
Of 13. Nov. 24. Janry. 26. of Janry and 4. Feb. with the Packets of Sermons  
with care safe to hand and were communicated to much of them as were  
proper to the Society to whom they were so acceptable that upon reading the  
first Letter they order'd a ~~present~~ of Books to be sent to you to the Value of  
5. L. but upon reading your later Letters advising that notwithstanding  
all discouragement you had open'd School at Port Royal they Order'd  
the 5. L. to be augmented to 10. L. and the Books are now preparing  
to be ready to go by next Ship.

I shall advise with Mr. Chamberlaine about printing your  
Sermon in Manuscript. I thank you for your kind present to him and  
me though we have not yet receiv'd it, the Capt. it came by I hear is lately  
arriv'd.

I thank you for telling me of Harry Duquesne's wellfare, you can't  
oblige me more than in having regard to the Morals of that Child when  
he is not under the Eye of his Parents; that if it shall God so hereafter  
to send him back to England he may bring with him a little of the  
Dissoluteness of the place he lives in as possible: but as soon as he is capable  
of Instruction I'm satisfy'd his Parents will prevent my asking that  
Favour of you.

I beg leave to refer you to the Marquis Duquesne for News and  
assure you that I am Rev. Sir Yours &c. H. N.

N.B. a P.S. congratulating him on the Duke's  
Accession to the Government! as his own Marriage



To the Reverend.

Mr. Mayo. at St. Thomas.

Middle Temple

24 April 1723.

Reverend Sir

Mons<sup>r</sup>. Gagnier lodges us over against the Cabinet  
in Trillickstreet Soho. He tells me Mr. Negri has quitted to him "what  
Business was propos'd to him. at Oxford by D<sup>r</sup>. Mead, because it would not  
consist with his attending the Service of the Society. I should be Glad to  
know whether you really intend to dismiss him wholly from that Service  
he is so solicitous to attend, because you have sometimes drop'd Words as  
if you had a More Able person in your Eye to serve the Society, and upon  
cheaper Terms; If so, it would be the greatest Charity next to relieving  
a man that has nothing to subsist on, to be plain with him, and to tell  
him he has undertaken what he is not Master of, and that therefore he must  
entertain no further Expectation of Business from the Society. I avoid  
seeing or writing to the poor Man, because I can't give him any Assurance  
that the Society will entertain him even when the Materials from Aleppo  
are come; Nor do I believe you will think it reconcilable to the Honor of  
the Society to care for a Man for a year or two, then to turn him a drift,  
and after that to care for him again. But if you have no Design wholly  
to discharge him, how easie is it, upon the Steps that have been taken, to  
facilitate his being a Pensioner on the Government, in obtaining which, if  
you have any hand, you will be entitled to his Service hereafter gratis,  
with a better Air than his getting a Pension by the Strength of his own  
Solicitations, and then making a present of his Service to the Society  
because he loves their Work.

You know whose Little Finger join'd with my Lord ~~Carters~~  
Carters's Word, can get him put on the List of Pensioners, but the Motion to  
that Little Finger, must not come from Me, and I have been fearing of  
saying so much as I do now to you, to any Body on this head, in hopes of  
being prevented by those of greater Interest, and foreseeing also that you  
will be in time be oblig'd to make use of that Little Finger to get 500. £.  
from the King when the design is in earnest prosecuted, as I hope it may be  
long be.

I have run into this Length unexpectedly for want of an Opportunity to confer  
with you out of Company on that Subject, and hope you will excuse it for this time,  
because I don't love writing long Letters, and you are so wearying them  
for me.

Postscript to the Cir. Lett. sent.  
To John Dundas Esq. 86

Secy to the Society for Promoting  
Union Knowledge at Edinburgh.

Middle Temple  
27. April 1723

Dear Sir

The packet of which the Society desire your  
Honourable Society's Quittance was directed as formerly to your late  
Treasurer Mr. Watson our messenger that directed it not being aware  
of his Death. It was left the 18. Curr. with Mr. Russell in White  
Hart Court. I heartily condole with you on the Death of your Treasurer  
and hope his Province may be as well supply'd as that of ours is by your  
Worthy Members who to make the Business of the Treasurership easier  
have each taken their parts according to the several Branches of the  
Society at home and abroad.

I pray what method do you take to have the Editions of the Bible  
with you made correct. The King's Printer here has given great  
Offence in that respect, and upon Complaint of our Society to the  
Arch Bp. of Canterbury and L. Chancellor he has promised to  
supply one Edition, and offered to give 50. L. Annuum to such  
persons as the Arch Bp. and the Society shall recommend to him to  
be joyn'd to his own Correctors, but neither his Grace nor the Society  
are inclin'd to accept of the last Offer for fear of curing the Evil  
Complained of, the Faults of the person they recommend may be laid  
at their Door, and then they must be hereafter silent. The Edinburgh  
Edition of the Pocket Common Prayer are far more beautiful than  
those here, but the King's Printer says they are made in Holland, tho'  
I believe some that I have seen were made with you. Was Mr. Watson  
your late Treasurer related to the King's Printer at Edinburgh, or  
was he the same person? I shall be glad by the latter end of next month  
to receive an Acc<sup>t</sup> of the present State of your Charity Schools to  
be added to the Acc<sup>t</sup> designed to be published here.

To Thomas Prior Esq.  
at Dublin

Yours &c. H. N.

Middle Temple  
27. April 1723.

Dear Sir I lately received the enclosed in the manner as I  
now send it from the Rev. Mr. Water. I shall be glad to hear of your  
getting well to Dublin, and <sup>that</sup> the Affairs of the Honorable Society there  
prosper according to the wishes of themselves and their friends here; and  
particularly to know what Additions have been made to the Number  
of the



Charity Schools in Ireland find our last printed Ans<sup>r</sup>. that Justice  
may be done to them in our next Ans<sup>r</sup>. here. The list of faults  
in our Edit<sup>n</sup>. of the Bible here, which Mr. Everard was so kind as to  
send over by you, have been laid by order of our Society before his  
Grace of Canterbury ~~with some other~~ with some other Remarks of  
like Nature though not near so numerous. His Grace has sent for the  
Basket and made him so sensible of his neglect therein, that he has promised  
to suppress all that Edition complained of and refer to by Mr. Everard  
and likewise offered to give 50. £ per Ann<sup>o</sup>. to such person as his Grace  
or the Society shall recommend to be joined with his Correctors for the  
future: but neither his Grace nor the Society are inclined to accept of  
this last Offer, for fear it should, instead of being an effectual remedy  
to the evil complained of, only transfer the blame due to others  
upon themselves.

Pray what course do you take at Dublin to make your Editions  
of the Bible and Common Prayer Book correct, Mr. Everard's or your  
Answer to this Enquiry with your first convenience will very much  
oblige our Society.

We have lately received Advice from Aleppo that the Copy  
in Mss. of ~~an Arabic~~ Psalter may be expected by the first Ship from  
thence, and that the New Testament will follow it as soon as finished  
the same being done as far as the Epist<sup>l</sup>. of St. James.

My humble Service to Mr. Everard and all the members of  
your Society whom I have the honour to correspond with in  
behalf of our Society and please to believe that I am very  
particularly Y<sup>r</sup>. Your most Obed<sup>t</sup>. humble Serv<sup>t</sup>.  
H. C.

To the Rev. Mr. Rich. King 88  
at Topsham Devon

Mid. Temple.  
30 April 1723.

Rev. and Dear Sir

I could but in part answer your Letter of the  
26. Dec<sup>r</sup> when I last wrote. I have now consulted Mr. Hoar's  
Book and Acc<sup>t</sup>. with you and find that the only Articles paid  
to Mr. Thute by your Order were

In Mr. Hoar's Books

1720/21	Janry. 20. Paid Mr. Thute. . . . .	12: - : 1
	Oct <sup>r</sup> 24. Paid Mr. Thute. . . . .	5: 15: -
		<hr/> 17: 15: 1

Which Articles were thus appropriated  
according to Mr. Thute's Cash Book.

1720/21	Janry. 31. Mr. King of Topsham paid by Mr. Hoar's	
	From Books . . . . .	7: 29: 1
	For 6. q <sup>r</sup> Subscrip. to Mich. 1720. 3: - : -	
	For Mr. Hays of Clysthydon } a Benefaction . . . . .	1: 1: -
		<hr/> 12: - : 1

1721.	Oct <sup>r</sup> 24. For Mr. Burrough of Gittshy } 3: 8: 6	
	From Books . . . . .	<del>1: 1: -</del>
	From Books for Mr. King. . . . .	1: 6: 6
	For 2. q <sup>r</sup> to Lady Day 1721. 1: - : -	
		<hr/> 5: 15: 1

17: 15: 1

I shall be glad if this Acc<sup>t</sup>. may clear up the Article  
in question to your Satisfaction, or if not, that you would lay  
your Commands on me to make such further Enquiries as may  
be necessary.

I shall be glad to hear if the last parcel to you and Mr.  
Davy going safe, and that the Copy of the Anniversary Report  
reached your hands time enough to be communicated to your  
Friends who are pleased to be desirous of knowing what  
passes in the Society, and have a Right to be informed, as they  
are continual Benefactors to them by their Remittances and  
prayers to promote them. I pray make my most humble  
Service acceptable to all the Members of your excellent  
Society.



Society in Devon. By fresh Advice from Aleppo we  
are in daily Expectation of an Arabian Tractor to go to  
work on printing it, and in the mean time are preparing  
as perfect a Font of new Arabian Types as we can, which in  
many Respects will be hoped exceed those us'd in the Polyglott

I am Rev. Sir

Your most Faithful humble  
Servt. H. C.

To the Rev. D<sup>r</sup> Littel  
at Lynn Regis Worsh.  
Rev. Sir

According to your order the 10<sup>th</sup> Curr. the Books were  
sent last Thursday by John Lancaster Carr. p<sup>d</sup> here 12<sup>d</sup>. The Books  
which are condemned as a very faulty Edition, and therefore  
you have find sent instead of them; the Soc. having resolved to  
recommend no more of them to their Members, and Mr. Barker has  
promised the A. B. p. to support them hereafter. I have subjoined your  
Acct. as it now stands with the Society and am  
Rev. Sir Yours &c. H. C.

The Rev. D<sup>r</sup> Littel

1721			
May. 3.	To a parcel of Books...	1: 6: -	
Aug. 1.	To D <sup>r</sup> ...	2: 12: 11 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	
Oct. 27.	To D <sup>r</sup> ...	- 7: 11.	
April. 25.	To D <sup>r</sup> ...	1: -: -	
	To 3. years subscrip. for Promoting Xian Knowledge & enj <sup>t</sup> . Duff 1723.	6: -: -	
	To 3. years subscrip. for Propagat <sup>n</sup> the Gospel &c. 10 L <sup>d</sup> . Day 1723.	9: -: -	
		£ 20: 6: 10 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	

1720  
Apr. 1. Money in M<sup>r</sup>.  
M<sup>r</sup>. L<sup>d</sup>. 8  
1723  
18. Apr. A Billed of 20: -: -

£ 20: 6: 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

Mr. The Messenger of the Society has the Books for 15. L<sup>d</sup> which shall  
be sent when they can go frank

To J. Dan. Dolins  
at Hackney

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Middle Temple

8. May. 1723.

So

I thank you and your Lady for the favours shown  
to my Friend and me to day, at Hackney.

I received the enclosed yesterday from Mr. Chamberlayne just  
as he was going out of Town, and wish I knew so much of the Character  
of the Gent. that writes it, as to be able to serve him with Mr. Hoare. He  
was a Member of our Society several years and in the time of his  
Prosperity, tho he never attended their Meetings above twice as I  
remember, he contributed 10. L. of a sum towards their Designs,  
which I think would not have been done even by a Rich Man without  
Good Inclinations. But his Character in other Respects and how he  
~~came~~ fell under Misfortunes is what I am not able to give any  
Satisfactory Acc<sup>t</sup>. of; however I communicated the Letter to Mr. Hoare,  
and said what I knew of Mr. Tr. which was very short of what he desired  
to know, and therefore he told me, if J. Dan. Dolins or any other Member  
of the Society who knew him, could recommend him as a good Christian,  
one that had not acquired his Misfortune by Extravagance, and could  
propose some way of being useful in Life, he would contribute further  
with all his heart to his Relief. For this reason I have taken the  
Liberty to cover the enclosed to you, Mr. Hoare supposing that if he  
were not known to you, he might to some of your Brother Justices while  
he served in Commission for the peace, though perhaps you may not  
think it necessary to expose the L<sup>r</sup>. when you make the Enquiry.  
Mr. Chamberlayne purposes to return next Monday, but as he does  
not know of this application to you, you may please to return the  
Letter with your Thoughts thereon to

My humble Service  
to my Lady Dolins  
& your Children

Y<sup>r</sup> Your most Obedient  
humble Serv<sup>t</sup>  
H. V.

To the Rever<sup>d</sup> Dr. Ryce  
at Islip Oxford<sup>sh</sup>.  
Rev. J.

Middle Temple  
7. May.

The Society meeting but once a week and the number  
being few in number for such a performance as is offered at Islip, it has given  
rise to some concern both to the Society and me that an Answer to you



Letter of the 13. of last month has been so long delay'd. Mr. Brewster  
having a Family and an Encouragem<sup>t</sup>. so much larger here than could  
be expected at Miss, the Society bent their Endeavours to get a Single  
Man, Mr. Brewster having for the reason above absolutely refus'd it.  
And among those Candidates Edward Eastwood seem'd in their Opinion  
best qualify'd, tho' he was the youngest, being ~~but~~ but 23. years of age,  
but notwithstanding his youth, a Fault with will be every day mending,  
the Society hope he may discharge the Trust of a Charity Schoolmaster.  
He is a Single Man, and writes according to the Specimens herewith sent.  
He has some Knowledge in Palmsody, and his Character in other Respects has  
been certifi'd to the Society by those who have known him several years,  
a Copy of which is also herewith sent.

He had the Misfortune when he was about 2. years old to have his  
right arm broken which makes him write the Letter, but tho' it is written by  
Struck Lines he does with great freedom with his left hand, an accomplishment  
I tell him he ~~must~~ must never teach his Scholars except when they have  
fallen under the like misfortune of a defect in their right arm.

If you approve of his waiting on you upon that Acqu<sup>t</sup>. of him, he  
will dispose him self to quit that Business he is in, which I don't find but  
he may do at a few days warning.

Mr. Berrow having no Knowledge in Palmsody and not  
producing so full a recommendation as this young Man did, was not  
thought so fit for your purpose — Jam.

Rev<sup>d</sup> Sir

Your most Obedient  
Humble Serv<sup>t</sup>

H. A.